

Column A Competency tests — fad or solution?

By Bob Reeves and J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writers

Minimum competency — the ability to react to normal demands of daily life — promises to revolutionize public education, many claim.

The concept is taking its place beside "a return to the basics" as a solution for the ills of an educational system that many people say is on the decline. And, testing to determine minimum competency is being lauded as a cure-all by some, but as a fad by others.

Solution or fad, minimum competency testing now challenges would-be high school graduates in at least 29 states. California and New York have pioneered such tests, one Nebraska school district is giving its first this month and Oregon is gearing up for testing next year.

Lincoln's public schools are taking a hard look at the pros and cons of competency testing with an eye on future use.

Los Angeles' public schools have developed a broad-based 120-question test of "survival skills" which is drawing national attention. Students are confronted with samples of the type of documents they'll have to comprehend after graduation: rent receipts, job and membership applications, voter registration forms, unemployment insurance forms, etc., according to Motivational Communications Inc. of New York.

Oregon has moved cautiously in adopting the testing program. "The whole thing has been in the study stages for about six or seven years," according to George Wisner, education writer for the Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette-Times.

This year's junior class is preparing for the tests which will be given for the first time next year, he added. Most of the criticism has come from the teachers, mostly because of the amount of paperwork involved in preparing tests and grading forms, he said.

Competency tests vary

The tests will vary from school district to school district and are being viewed, by Oregon educators, as "a floor under the regular competencies students are expected to have," Wisner said. The state hopes to computerize the entire system to aid identification of students' competency at a glance, he added.

In Nebraska, Omaha's Westside Community Schools will graduate their first competency-proven class later this month. Westside students have been tested in several areas of competency since their sophomore year, according to Dr. Ken Hanson, associate superintendent in charge of secondary education.

The idea for the Omaha tests came from the faculty, Hanson said. Jim Findley, minimum competency coordinator for the schools, said they were developed by a long-range study committee of faculty, parents and students.

"The testing has allowed us to identify students who have basic weaknesses, and give them one-on-one help. At no time are the good students held back by the slow ones," he added.

Consumerism, democratic processes, reading, math, problem solving and oral and written communications are tested.

Minimum competency has a strong effect on the curriculum, Hanson added. "Each school should establish its own norms, though basic math and reading skills are usable everywhere."

University of Nebraska-Lincoln education professor Ed Nemeth said he agrees, in part. In the 1960s he worked in New York state, where a statewide regents' exam was used to test competence in basic high school subjects. One series of tests was used in all schools, so that all high school graduates in the state were judged by the same standards.

He favors this system over standards set by individual schools, as at Westside.

But he said he agrees on one point. "Whoever writes the exam is writing the curriculum." That keeps teachers on their toes, he said. Even though some teachers probably teach just for the exam, a teacher becomes more accountable when he realizes his own competency is "on the line," Nemeth said.

Hanson said Westside's teachers have been helped to understand what basic skills they are trying to build. Nemeth said testing presses teachers to get certain things across to students.

Similar testing standards for all schools helps one to know what a diploma is really worth, Nemeth added. Hugh Harlan of the State Department of Education agrees.

Diploma credibility at stake

"Something must be done to re-establish the credibility of the diploma," he said. Identifying specific areas of skill on the diploma would show how a student "measures up."

George Weber of the Council for Basic Education in Washington, D.C., said changing from social to competency promotions would revolutionize public schools. "That kind of revolutionary change is not going to be easy to affect. It's far easier for people to accept gradual change," he said.

Ron Brandt, associate superintendent of the Lincoln Public Schools said he favors the slower approach. "We should not start down the road of competency-based testing unless we know where it's going."

He suggests, "we should at least review our goal statements and perhaps define some things, what is basic education and what is competency." Stiffer high school course requirements could result, with more mandatory and fewer freely-chosen classes.

Brandt said he feels that necessary revisions of current programs would be more worthwhile than establishing a new program in an area that still raises some doubts. Teachers teaching just for the test might be a concern, he added.

Lincoln board member Pearl Goldenstein said she fears that the "minimums might become maximums," if teachers aim only at the test. She cautions against "jumping in" to the competency testing "fad."

But, Superintendent John Prashch said, "Frequently we are pushed in, that's the nature of our business. We are responding to our public when we jump, but all of a sudden we're pushed."

"We have to look at the total picture of educational responsibility. Education is going on all the time... you don't finish learning when you graduate from high school," Prashch said.

The schools can establish what they feel is a level of competency, but society may demand more, or some totally different competencies. We have to look at these before we establish our minimum standards, he added.

Nuclear strings face India

Washington (AP) — The Carter administration is nearing a decision to deliver part of a long-overdue shipment of uranium fuel to India — but only if India opens its secret nuclear installations to inspection.

India, which needs the uranium to keep its big nuclear power complex near Bombay working, must agree to negotiate a new nuclear cooperation pact with the United States opening up all facilities and processes to international surveillance, senior U.S. officials said Sunday.

They stressed that India was not being singled out for the strict conditions of sale.

The administration is preparing an over-all strategy for renegotiating its nuclear cooperation arrangements with nearly 30

countries that use U.S.-made nuclear plants, materials, fuel and technology.

India's situation, however, has assumed urgency. Under an existing contract, India last year ordered 12 tons of slightly enriched uranium for its nuclear power system at Tarapur which lights the homes and feeds the factories and farms on which 40 million people depend.

But the shipment was held up first by former President Gerald R. Ford's administration, then by the Carter administration, because new U.S. policies were evolving to stop or slow the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Indians claim Tarapur now is running short of fuel and soon may be in danger of shutting down. They argue also the uranium

fuel for which they are waiting needs months of preparation before it can be used.

U.S. officials said a demand for a new agreement with India would be consistent with President Carter's efforts to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Carter has vowed to do everything he can to stop or slow the spread of nuclear bombs — yet without denying foreign nations the peaceful uses and benefits of nuclear energy development.

India has refused to sign the world non-proliferation treaty. Under a bill that Carter proposed and sent to Congress last month, the United States would be bound to insist on what are called "full scope safeguards" in supplying nuclear materials to nations that

are not parties to the treaty.

This means insisting on the rights of inspection, and surveillance, at least by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, over all nuclear installations and processes in the country concerned.

India would be expected to open up even those secret plants in the state of Rajasthan where a nuclear device of about 15 kilotons — 15,000 tons of TNT — was detonated in 1974.

India also has built its own reprocessing plant at Tarapur. This plant can be used for extracting plutonium, a man-made element, from the spent nuclear fuel discharged by the Tarapur power reactors. Plutonium, along with highly enriched uranium, is what gives atomic bombs their explosive force.

Wesleyan rites weave past, future

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Fifty years ago they were students graduating into life's adventures. The yearbook shows pearls and curls and ankle length dresses; hair parted in the middle or slicked down at the side.

Back then old Main was the main building on the small Nebraska Wesleyan University campus, surrounded by less than half a dozen other buildings.

Now these men and women are retired school teachers, superintendents, college pros. They are retired lawyers, scientists, ranchers, business managers, government employees and a practicing doctor who still makes house calls.

The Wesleyan class of 1927 gathered more than 30 strong this weekend for a commencement weekend reunion.

"He hasn't changed that much," was a favorite expression as classmates got reacquainted. Big and burly as a young football player who went on to the pros, Oscar Wibert is still big and burly.

Earl Babbitt of San Diego, Calif., remembered that 50 years ago he thought, "I was pretty smart. Now I'm only half that smart."

There was a couple who together taught 70 years in public schools. And Miss Eugene Preston of Lincoln, who taught for 44 years, brought out copies of a book she wrote about her first year in a Nebraska rural school. The title is, "I Don't Want To Be a Teacher."

Though the people may not have changed a great deal, the campus itself has changed in 50 years. Mrs. Harvard L. Hull attended Wesleyan and her husband, a 1927 graduate, was head of research at Oakridge, Tenn., during the war. She remembered cornfields and many vacant lots in what is now the campus neighborhood.

More than 150 students attended

Wesleyan with the 1927 class, almost 100 graduated that year.

And on Sunday 192 new Wesleyan graduates received degrees during the last commencement for retiring President Vance Rogers.

Since his first commencement as Wesleyan president in 1958, Dr. Rogers has conferred 3,991 diplomas, 48% of the total 8,291 awarded by the college since its first graduation in 1890.

Rogers presented a 66th honorary degree, a doctor of laws, to Gladys Forsyth, board chairman of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln.

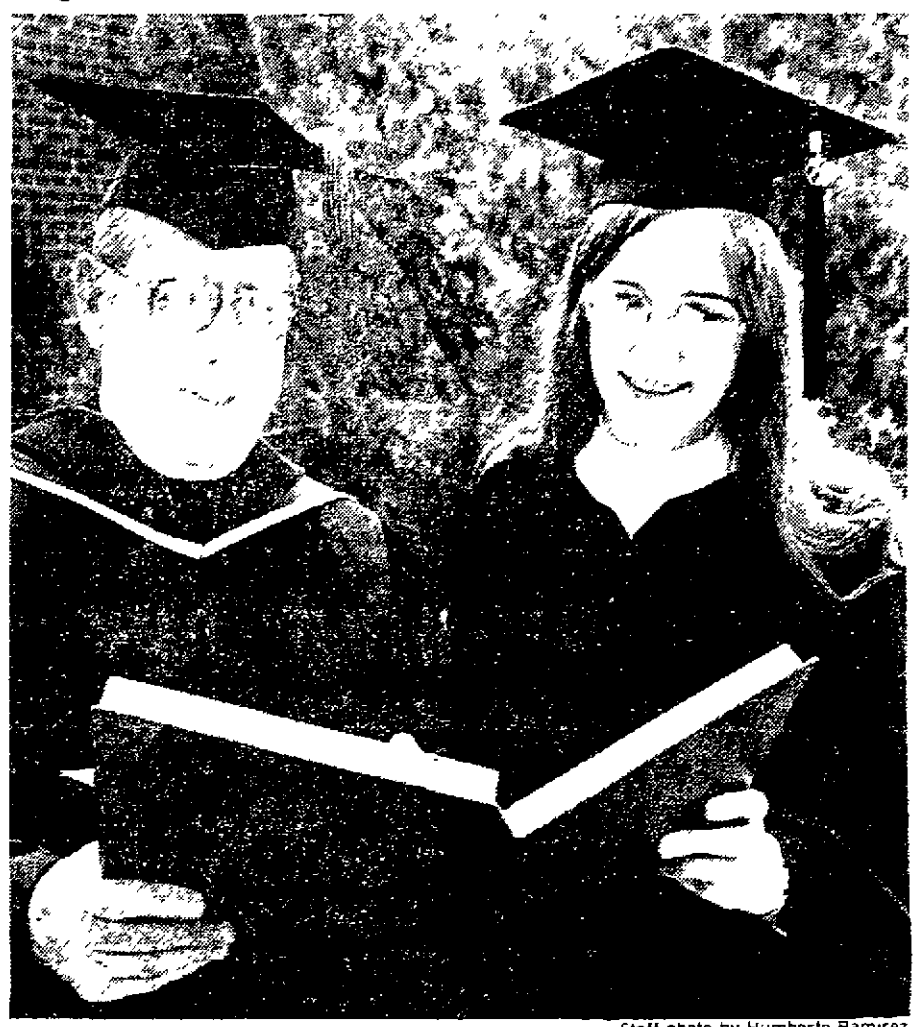
Rogers, who built nine campus buildings during his presidency, was himself honored Sunday with the announcement that the Fine Arts Center will be named the Vance D. Rogers Center for Fine Arts.

The building was constructed in 1966 at a cost of \$1,147,000 and includes the O'Donnell Auditorium, a 1,500-seat music hall, the Elder Art Gallery, classrooms and offices.

Dr. Rogers, who leaves the presidency at the end of May, delivered the commencement address as his last formal campus ceremony.

Rogers cautioned the graduates that life is not going to quiet down while such issues as energy, inflation, nuclear proliferation, water, unemployment, third world needs, human rights, environment concerns, hunger and other matters are still around.

"You will need to be competent to meet the challenge of the future," he said. "As college graduates, we hope you have the simple skills to read and write, but beyond that, we hope you have developed attitudes of security and confidence, personal behavior standards, the ability to make a decision and the ability to be curious."



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Dr. Rogers presents diploma to last student, Diane Kae Zimbelmann of Sutton.

Graduation List, Page 8

Mondale says Young's trip to S. Africa is 'on'

Lisbon, Portugal (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Sunday that Andrew Young's proposed trip to segregated South Africa, focus of a continuing diplomatic flap, is "definitely on."

Mondale also said the arrangements were "completely satisfactory" to Young, the black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

A Young aide had said Saturday the ambassador might cancel the trip because the South African government was setting "stringent conditions."

But Mondale, on the second day of a European tour, told reporters the

State Department had "definitely confirmed" the trip late Saturday.

Mondale and Young crossed paths here for a day of tennis, tourism and private talk, conferring on African issues as a prelude to Mondale's meeting with South African Prime Minister John Vorster and Young's sessions with black nationalist leaders in Africa.

Officials traveling with Mondale and Young said after their 1½-hour meeting that the two had "touched base" in view of the "highly complex, manifold and fast-moving development" of U.S. policy on southern Africa. Young interrupted a two-week African tour to meet with Mondale.

The ambassador had issued a statement earlier Sunday on the South African trip saying, "We are... moving ahead to complete detailed arrangements for the visit. I am confident that these will be concluded in a mutually satisfactory manner."

Mondale is scheduled to meet with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna Thursday to discuss the southern African situation, and the vice president is expected to press Vorster for change in South Africa's racial policies.

Mondale said there is no connection between Young's South African visit and his own sessions with Vorster.

He said he would enter the discussions with the South African leader "in a constructive frame of mind" and without preconditions.

Vorster, meanwhile, warned in a newspaper interview that other nations would not be able to change the way South Africa handles its domestic affairs.

"South Africa is an independent country and certainly nobody from the outside can dictate how it should run its country or its domestic affairs," Vorster told Vienna's Kronenzeitung.

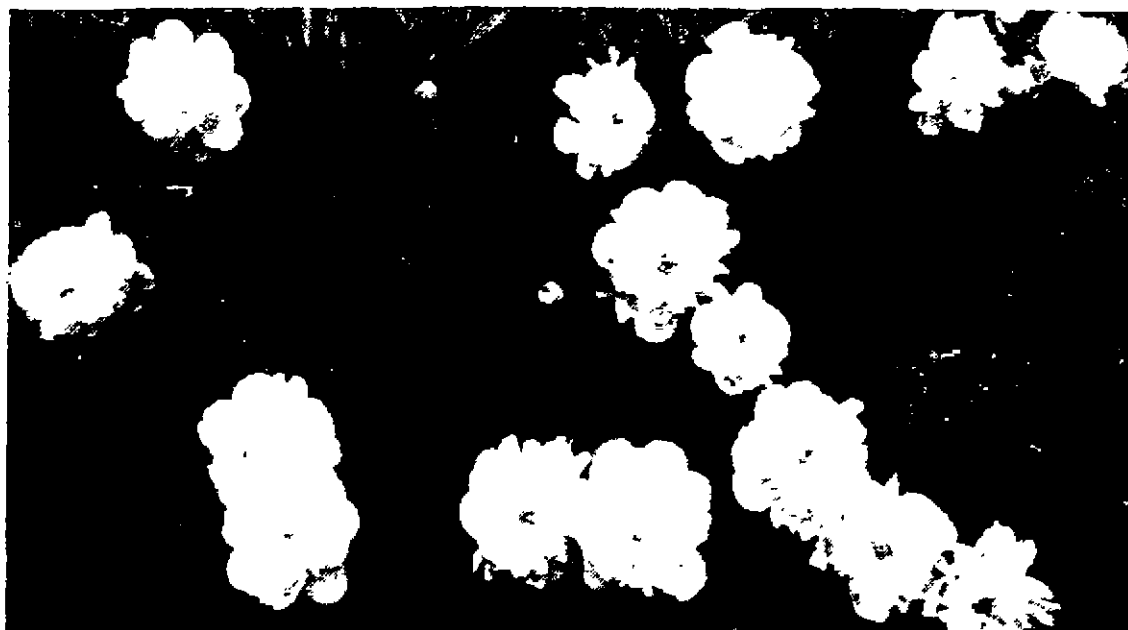
Mondale, although expected to make clear the U.S. commitment to black majority rule in southern Africa, said he would not be

"negotiating (with Vorster) for the purpose of achieving some solution for these problems."

The two are also expected to discuss Rhodesia, where the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith is battling black nationalist guerrillas.

Mondale will meet here Monday with Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, Premier Mario Soares and Cardinal Antonio Ribeiro, Portugal's Roman Catholic patriarch.

He is then scheduled to stop in Madrid to meet King Juan Carlos and Premier Antonio Suarez of Spain before going on to Vienna Wednesday.



Drought and late frost hastened peonies.

Peonies blooming earlier in '77

Everything is coming up roses... and peonies and tulips and irises.

Flowers are blossoming earlier than usual this year.

The growing season for flowers is about two weeks ahead of schedule, according to Brent Hoadley, Lancaster County Extension horticulturist.

People have called the Extension office, asking how to save their peonies for Memorial Day.

Hoadley suggested that people cut peonies which have not yet flowered and store them in the refrigerator

Keep the flowers in a plastic bag with holes cut into it. This will keep the flowers from molding, Hoadley said.

About two days before Memorial Day, Hoadley said to remove the peonies from the refrigerator, recut the stems and place them in a water and sugar solution.

The flowers should blossom in time for Memorial Day, Hoadley said.

Hoadley attributed the early growing season to a combination of factors: last year's drought and a late spring frost.

Since many buds were killed by the spring frost, plants stored their energy in their root systems, Hoadley said.

And a very warm April this year also accelerated the growing season, he said.

Hoadley said roses are also starting to blossom. The longer growing season will mean that rose growers will have to watch more closely for pests, he said.

Some pests that we usually see in June are already around, he said.

Accident injures woman after traffic signal fails

Faulty traffic signals Sunday morning caused a collision at 33rd and O Streets, injuring a 63-year-old Lincoln woman.

Alberta Beckman, 1000 N. 33rd St., was in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital with facial cuts.

Mrs. Beckman was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Arnold. The Beckman car, southbound on 33rd, collided with a car driven eastbound on O St. by Donald L. McPherran of Fremont.

The traffic signals at the intersection were out, police said, and no citations were given.

The collision knocked the Beckman car into a third auto waiting for traffic to clear from the intersection, police said.

Partly sunny

LINCOLN: Partly sunny Monday with southerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. High near 80. Partly cloudy Monday night with chance of scattered showers and thundershowers. Low 55 to 60.

More weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a men's clothing store window: "Great bargains in shirts for men with 16 and 17 necks."

Dear Abby	3	Sports	11-13
Deaths	14	State, local	5-7
Editorials	4	TV Programs	14
Entertainment	3	Want Ads	15
Landscape	3	World News	2
Record Book	14		

Johnson to return to beloved school

Ellendale Minn (AP) — Roger Johnson, a 40-year-old retarded man who cried when he was banished from the corridors of Ellendale High School last fall is being welcomed back — this time as a paid employee.

Johnson, who liked to eat in the lunchroom and help out with custodial chores, was barred by new administrators who were afraid he might upset the students and worried it might not be legal for him to be there.

In a week or two Johnson will be welcomed back to school in this one-stoplight community in southern Minnesota. His job will include some light janitorial work, watering the football field and handing out towels in the locker room.

I'm pretty excited. I can tell you, Johnson said. I've been missing those kids.

Johnson was told to go home last December. Superintendent Gerhart Dammel, who was new in Ellendale, said the 6-foot 2 Johnson would create a disturbance walking in the halls among the students.

If you had a child in the lunchroom, would you want someone like Johnson touching him or talking to him? Dammel asked at the time. He also said a question of legal liability could be raised if Johnson became ill or was injured while at school.

Johnson's new job was set up by Bruce Mortenson, a counselor at the town's opportunity workshop. He said school officials were extremely agreeable to having Johnson back.

Before he was ordered to leave, Johnson had spent his lunch hours at the school for nine years. He also swept the basketball court at halftime, rode the school bus to out-of-town games, and even got a letter — a big E — just like the athletes received.

Mortenson said Johnson's pay and hours haven't been worked out yet, but he said the pay will be minimal because Johnson doesn't want to lose his Social Security benefits.

Mortenson said Johnson, who has been getting training at the Careers Training Center in Owatonna, Minn., could have landed a janitorial job elsewhere.

He chose the option of going back to the Ellendale school," the counselor said.



Eighteen-month-old Danielle is dropped to safety.

More bodies sought in fire in Baltimore

Baltimore (AP) — A nine-alarm fire raced through a downtown hotel and a small adjoining apartment building Sunday, leaving at least three persons dead. Firefighters continued to search the rubble late Sunday night, but said they did not expect to find any more bodies.

Nine firefighters and 21 residents of the New Sherwood Hotel were treated at local hospitals for injuries. Three were admitted in fair condition with smoke inhalation.

Seven residents of the four-story, brick hotel — which catered mostly to transients — were still unaccounted for at noon Sunday. Officials identified the fatalities as Joseph Rosen, 77, a permanent resident of the hotel, George Mills, 45, a merchant seaman of no fixed address, and Margaret Pennington, 64, of Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I thought I was the last one to leave, but quite a few were trapped," said William Mitchell, the hotel's early morning clerk. "The fire was licking right at my shirttails."

Mitchell said about 75 people were in the building at the time of the fire.

Officials were uncertain how the blaze started but members of the police arson squad were among the first at the scene. Deputy Fire Chief Todd Hancock said debris — charred furniture, collapsed paneling, toppled walls — was piled up to four feet high in the building, much of which was divided into small rooms.

The center of the hotel roof collapsed, forcing firemen to remove it before starting a more thorough search for bodies.

Fire officials said the first alarm was sounded at 6:53 a.m. It took more than two hours to control the blaze, which sent a tower of smoke over Baltimore.

The body of a man was found in the entrance of the building by the first firemen to arrive. Other residents were hanging out of windows and screaming for help.

Bill Bowers and Dan Hicks, who lived in the adjoining apartment building, helped some of the hotel residents to safety across their roof before the fire forced them out of the building.

"I kept telling the people on the back of the building to come next door across the roof, but some of them were too scared," Hicks said.

"All I know is I woke up and ran like hell out the door. There was already fire and smoke," said William E. Kinsey. He slept on the first floor near where firemen said the blaze started in a laundry room.

Mother held hostage has no hard feelings

Youngstown Ohio (AP) — A young mother, telling of her ordeal with a gun-wielding intruder, said Sunday she has no hard feeling against the man who held her and two children hostage for more than 20 hours.

"He didn't harm me and my children," said Carla Blair, 22, an unemployed seamstress. "And as for pressing charges, I feel he will do enough time for the bank robbery."

Miss Blair and her children, Isaac, 4, and Danielle, 18 months, were resting Sunday at her mother's home in Youngstown after the ordeal that ended Saturday night.

The gunman — 29-year-old Archie Reginald Nelson of Youngstown — was in the Mahoning County Jail awaiting arraignment. But the FBI said he faces possible charges of bank robbery, kidnapping and extortion.

The siege began early Friday afternoon when Nelson, armed and wearing a mask, robbed the Lincoln Knolls branch of the Dollar Savings and Trust Co., police said.

"I was upstairs sewing," Miss Blair said, "when I heard a man downstairs talking to my boy." Miss Blair said she went downstairs and saw Nelson inside with her son and Emmett Moore, 4, a neighbor.

"I asked him why he was here, and he told me, 'I don't want to hurt anybody. I just robbed a bank and I need to stay here awhile.'"

Nelson fired once at police, but no one was hit. That was the only shot fired during the siege.

She said Nelson did not watch her closely. "I was free to move around," she said. "I cleaned up, washed up and did some other house work."

At about 2:30 a.m. Saturday Nelson released the Moore boy for \$2,000 in cash. His demands, as well as the names he used, varied.

Early Saturday afternoon, the young mother threw her two children to safety from an upstairs window.

"He was out in the hall and I saw the chance to get my kids out," she said.

Both children were caught by an FBI agent below the window, unhurt.

She said he was digging a hole through one of the bedrooms walls and was planning to escape through the hole into the next apartment. It was while Nelson was digging that Miss Blair ran to freedom.

Agents waiting just outside the door of the apartment pulled Miss Blair to safety. Five minutes later, Nelson surrendered, throwing down his two handguns.

News Digest

Official's son unhurt
Naples, Italy (AP) — Guido de Martino, 34, the kidnapped son of former Deputy Premier Francesco de Martino, was released unhurt near his father's home in Naples, said his kidnapping "must be linked with the current political violence in our country."

The younger De Martino, who was abducted April 5 in an ambush near his father's home in Naples, said his kidnapping "must be linked with the current political violence in our country."

Oil price disputed
Kuwait (UPI) — The Kuwaiti oil minister has denied a report that 11 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have decided to forego an additional 5% oil price increase planned for July, newspapers said Sunday.

"No such decision has been taken," the newspapers quoted Oil Minister Abdel Muttaleb Al Kazemi's as commenting on the price increase report. "Consultations to end the two-level price system in APEC are continuing, and Kuwait will abide by any collective OPEC decision."

The weekly Middle East economic survey, an authoritative oil industry newsletter, reported Friday that the 11 OPEC members — including Kuwait — had decided to drop the planned 5% price hike and freeze their prices.

Air tragedy erupts
Biggin Hill, England (AP) — As thousands of horrified spectators watched, a biplane collided with a helicopter carrying sightseers at an air show Sunday, killing all five persons aboard the helicopter, local authorities said.

The helicopter broke up in the collision and tumbled to the ground, and the biplane, its landing gear shorn off, made a crash landing. The plane's pilot and passenger were hospitalized for treatment of shock, officials said.

The helicopter was taking sightseers for a joyride around the airfield in this town in southeastern England during the annual Biggin Hill Air Show, a three-day event that features vintage warplanes and stunt flying.

Students plead guilty
Champaign, Ill. (UPI) — A \$100 fine has been levied against a University of Illinois fraternity for cruelty to a pig that was tortured and drowned March 5 during a fraternity ritual.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pleaded guilty in return for dismissal of charges against two of its members, Patrick Pedersen, 20, of Elmhurst, and Michael Cleary, 19, of Gridley.

Basques battle police
Madrid, Spain (UPI) — Spanish riot police firing smoke flares and rubber bullets Sunday battled thousands of pro-amnesty demonstrators in the Basque capital of Bilbao in a new flareup of violence that killed two persons Saturday.

The police, angered by the taunts of the protesters, shot up Basque nationalist flags draped in mourning for the deaths of five persons in four days of unrest last week.

Last man held
Islamabad, Pakistan (AP) — The last major leader of Pakistan's political opposition remaining free was placed under three-day house arrest Sunday, an opposition spokesman said.

Shah Mardan Shah, acting president of the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) and a prominent Moslem religious figure, was ordered detained by the government of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the spokesman said.

Spring storm roars out of Rockies

By United Press International

Strong winds howled through Colorado and Wyoming mountain country Sunday in the wake of a weekend snowstorm which dumped nearly a foot of snow in the Colorado high country.

Interstate 80 between Laramie and Cheyenne Wyo. was closed because of winds with gusts above 65 miles per hour. High wind warnings for Colorado's front range of the Rockies were issued from Denver to Fort Collins.

Squaw Mountain, Colo., reported gusts of up to 80 m.p.h. while 70 m.p.h. winds were reported at Central City, Colo.

The Colorado State Patrol invoked its tire chain law for several mountain passes including the Eisenhower Memorial Tunnel and Loveland Pass. Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park was closed.

We've had a lot of traffic congestion. People aren't used to spring storms, a patrol spokesman said.

Showers doused parts of Montana and Wyoming and minor flooding was reported from streams in the Sheridan, Wyo., vicinity. The Little Tongue River spilled over its banks near Dayton, Wyo., and along the foothills of the Bighorn Mountains northwest of Sheridan.

Campers and residents of Sheridan County were urged to watch for floods through the night.

Widely scattered showers stretched from the Pacific Northwest into northern California.

In the Midwest, small craft advisories were issued for the Illinois and Indiana shores of Lake Michigan. Severe thunderstorms were reported in outlying areas near Chicago and hail fell in suburban Aurora.

An afternoon reading of 47 degrees was reported at Casper, Wyo., while Charleston, S.C., reported a balmy 90.

Quake hits Turks again

Istanbul, Turkey (AP) — An earthquake of medium intensity hit the eastern Turkish town of Palu for the second time in a week, collapsing buildings but causing no casualties, the state radio reported Sunday.

Quoting its correspondents in the mountain town, Turkish radio said the second quake struck Saturday night and knocked down several houses.

Many of the town's houses were abandoned after being damaged in the first quake, which occurred Thursday, it said.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 194 May 16, 1977

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO. 926 P St. Lincoln Neb. 68501 Phone 432-1234

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Lincoln: 10¢ a copy, \$2.00 a month, \$5.00 a quarter, \$12.00 a year. Outside Lincoln: 15¢ a copy, \$2.50 a month, \$7.50 a quarter, \$18.00 a year. Daily and Sunday \$1.00 a copy.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Nebraska: Northern Kansas: outside of Lincoln: 15¢ a copy, \$2.50 a month, \$7.50 a quarter, \$18.00 a year. Outside of the carrier delivery area: 20¢ a copy, \$3.00 a month, \$9.00 a quarter, \$21.00 a year.

School lunch

Tuesday

Elementary schools: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, biscuit and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Beef, potatoes and gravy, pork, patty, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peas, rice, cold slaw, fruit salad, biscuit and butter, sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, gelatin cubes, assorted cookies, fruit, milk.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

ground level/walk-in • just pennies a day

17th & South

Capitol Beach Blvd. & West O

WEST GATE BANK

Member FDIC

FREE SALAD

Enjoy a cool, refreshing salad, compliments of D.J.'s, when you order the sandwich of your choice and a small order of fries.

Add your favorite ingredients and your choice of dressings:

dj's

DOROTHY LYNCH • CREAMY ITALIAN THOUSAND ISLAND

ON EVERY MONDAY, MAY 16TH THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MAY 18TH, FEATURED AT THE DOWNTOWN DJ'S ONLY.

14th & N

Enjoy that vacation more . . .

LEASE a 1977

Personal or for business . . . we make it easy to drive a 1977

Pontiac, Cadillac, Mercedes, Benz, GMC

CORNHUSKER

Auto Leasing Co.

a subsidiary of Vauxco Pontiac, Cadillac, 70th & O St. Phone 446-0611

DIRECT FACTORY PRICES

Eliminate the middleman

Get a new MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SAVE!

We do rebuilding too!

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.

421 So. 7

Hours: 7:30 to 5 Monday thru Friday Saturday til noon. Open evenings by appointment

435-2828

Expert Car And Truck Repair

MOTOR OVERHAUL

FRAME and FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

BRAKE SERVICE

ELECTRICAL WORK

WHEEL BALANCING

BODY and PAINT WORK

RADIATOR SERVICE

COMPLETE LUBRICATION

GENUINE FACTORY REPLACEMENT PARTS

Service hours: 8am-5pm, Monday thru Friday

Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center

DUTEAU'S

AUTO MECHANICAL SERVICE 1835 "P"

OVER 49 YEARS

BODY SHOP 18th & "O"

TRUCK SERVICE 1744 "P"

Need an airline? We implore you

Let your fingers land it for you.

yellow pages

Grills cook complete meals

Garden Line

Herbicide is risk for home gardens

Editor's Note: This column of questions and answers about gardening is being prepared with the assistance of Brent Hoadley, Lancaster County agent-horticulture. Questions are those submitted by readers and those most frequently asked of Dr. Hoadley.

Q. Is there a post-emergent herbicide which can be used to kill weeds in a garden?

A. Mulches, hand pulling and cultivation are still the best answer for this problem. Applying any post-emergent herbicide is too hazardous to other garden plants to risk. However, once the garden area is free of weeds, then pre-emergent chemicals can be used.

Q. What are the orange spots on my roses?

A. This is rust. The best control is sulphur or zineb.

A. I am seeing moths in large numbers fly out of my lawn each time I mow. What does this mean?

A. The moths could be the starting of webworm although it is a little early. However, at the first signs of any sod webworm damage, steps for control should be taken.

Q. My pin oaks and rose bushes are turning yellow between the veins in the leaves while the veins are still very green? What should I do.

A. This is an indication of lack of iron. The best treatment is to buy a chlorosis mix containing iron sulphate.

Q. My rose leaves look transparent and skeletonized. What should I do?

A. This is usually caused from the larvae of insects feeding on the leaves. This may be easily controlled with a spray including an insecticide.

Q. My cauliflower is beginning to show little white cauliflowers in the center. What should I do?

A. As soon as these get about the size of a quarter they should be wrapped by tying leaves up around the white portion to exclude light. Otherwise they will turn yellow or green.

Q. When should I harvest my broccoli?

A. While it is still in nice, tight green buds at the top before the buds open into yellow flowers.

Q. Can you use grass clippings for garden mulch?

A. Yes, providing it is air-dried first and broadleaf weed killer hasn't been used on the lawn for at least two mowings.

Q. What is eating off my tomato plants?

A. If the plants are being eaten off near ground level the cutworm may be the culprit. However, if the whole plant is gone, it is probably a rodent such as a rabbit or it could be the family pet. There's not much that can be done about this problem.

(Readers may send questions to Garden Line, P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501, or telephone them to 473-7315; for toll-free calls from Nebraska telephones outside Lincoln dial local long distance access number, then 800-742-7315, then ask for extension 315.)

(Only questions received by 10 a.m. Thursdays can be answered the following Monday morning. If too many questions are received, those will be chosen which are believed to have the widest public interest.)



Shish kabobs are an easy-to-grill summertime feast of vegetables and meat.

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

Don't throw away aluminum pans you get with frozen cake from the supermarket or with the carry-out dinner you picked up on your way home from work.

With these pans, some heavy-duty aluminum foil and a little planning, complete meals can be cooked on the outdoor grill at a minimal cost.

Too many think the only things you can cook on the grill are hamburgers, hot dogs and steaks, according to Marshall Fryar of Falcon Mfg. Co., who does outdoor cooking demonstrations for various groups.

Complete meals, including vegetables and desserts, can be prepared on the grill with little fuss, many at little cost, Fryar said.

For example, a relatively inexpensive cut of meat such as a seven-bone roast or blade roast can be turned into a very tasty meal prepared on the grill.

According to Fryar, a well-marbled roast of this kind can be prepared with vegetables in foil without even marinating it.

However, for a tasty, colorful roast, the meat should be seared well on both sides over a hot fire until the meat is almost caramelized on the outside. Then place it in foil with vegetables, a little teriaki sauce and some water if juicier meat is desired and cook on the grill on a medium fire for about an hour.

This same roast can also be tenderized, cut up and marinated overnight and used with a combination of onion, green papper, fresh pineapple chunks, zucchini, fresh mushrooms, orange rind, etc. for shish kabobs.

Fryar suggests a marinade of either Italian salad dressing or a combination of half red wine and half teriaki sauce. The tenderized meat chunks should be put in a plastic bag with the marinade so that all the meat gets marinated. The remaining marinade can be mixed with enough barbecue sauce to thicken the mixture for basting the shish kabobs during cooking.

It may be a little late for St. Patrick's Day, but for corned beef and cabbage fans any day is appropriate, and that meal too can be fixed in foil on the grill.

Fryar says to take a head of cabbage and split it in fourths part way down. Stuff corned beef slices in the splits of the cabbage, add a little water, double wrap it in foil and cook on the grill about 30 minutes.

And for cabbage lovers, another good grill-prepared dish is cabbage with onion and cheese with a little water and salt added in double-wrap foil, Fryar said.

Vegetable dishes such as green beans and mushrooms, baked beans, and other vegetables with a can of either condensed cream of chicken, mushroom, cheddar cheese or celery soup can be put in those recycled disposable aluminum pans and cooked just long enough to heat them through well or until added fresh vegetables such as onions are done.

Fryar warns when preparing vegetables and total meals in foil wrap, care should be taken not to puncture the wrap allowing moisture to escape. Juices are needed to cook many of these dishes on the grill.

Fryar also cautions outdoor cooks that cooking times given may vary considerably with the weather. Wind and cooler outside temperatures often cause longer cooking times.

Given are some of Fryar's recipes for complete meals on the grill.

Roast and Vegetables in Foil
3-4 lb. seven-bone or blade roast
fresh mushrooms
green pepper, cut up
onion, cut up in chunks
orange rind
potatoes
carrots

Sear roast well on both sides over hot fire. Place in double thickness heavy-duty aluminum wrap. If carrots and potatoes are used, place them under meat. Place other vegetables on top of roast. Put teriaki sauce or worcestershire sauce on meat. Add water for moisture and wrap and place on grill over medium heat for about one hour. Liquid can be poured off for gravy if desired.

Shish Kabobs
3-4 lb. seven-bone roast, cut up
1/2 cup teriaki sauce
1/2 cup red wine
green pepper
onion
fresh pineapple
fresh mushrooms
orange rind
zucchini chunks
prepared barbecue sauce

Tenderize roast and then cut up in chunks and place meat pieces in plastic bag with marinade. Let stand in refrigerator overnight or longer. Pour off marinade and save. Alternate meat chunks with chunks of pepper, onion, pineapple, mushrooms, etc. on skewers. Place skewers on grill over medium to low fire. Mix enough prepared barbecue sauce with remaining marinade to thicken and baste frequently during cooking time (about 20 minutes)

Green Beans and Mushrooms
2 cans green beans
1 can mushroom soup
onion, chopped fine
1 can Fresh fried onion rings or Chinese noodles

Combine beans, cream of mushroom soup and onion in foil loaf pan. Place Fresh fried onion rings or noodles across top and cook on grill until the vegetable is well-heated through. (About 15-20 min.)

Baked Beans
1 can pork and beans
onion, chopped fine
catsup
brown sugar
3-4 bacon strips
Place pork and beans and onion and other seasonings in individual taste in foil loaf pan. Lay bacon strips across top and cook on grill until bacon strips are brown and crisp.

Broccoli in Foil.
1 pkg. frozen cut-up or bunch fresh broccoli
onion
cheese slices
Put broccoli and onion in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Add cheese slices across top. Add a little water for moisture and double wrap in heavy-duty foil. Cook on grill about 30 minutes.
Other fresh and frozen vegetables can be cooked in this manner.

Baked Acorn Squash for Two
1 squash
1/4 c. brown sugar
1 tsp. orange juice
1 orange, cut in half
Cut squash in half and hollow out. Sprinkle cavities with brown sugar and place orange half in each squash cavity. Wrap in double thickness foil and place on grill over medium heat and cook for 30 minutes.

Cancer society is worthwhile effort

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article in a well-known weekly newspaper that shook me up. It says that out of every dollar given to the American Cancer Society more than 57 cents went for salaries to officers, staffers and administrative expenses!

It also says that although the American Cancer Society took in more than \$121.9 million in 1975, it spent less than 5 per cent on cancer victims.

Since you are always pushing the American Cancer Society, I think you should have these facts, Abby.

And please don't ask your readers to work for this crummy outfit again.

DISGUSTED IN BUFFALO
DEAR DISGUSTED: I'm glad you were sufficiently dis-

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

gusted to write because it gives me the opportunity to tell you (and about 60 million others) that the "facts" you quoted are simply not true, and anyone who wants a financial report of the American Cancer Society can get it for the asking.

Actual percentages of expenditures for 1975 show that for the \$100,963,273 spent by the American Cancer Society, 27.1 per cent went for research; 13.3 per cent went for patient services and 9.0 per cent went for community services; 17.2 per cent went for public education; 10.2 per cent for professional education. Thus, the total directly spent for cancer-fighting programs was 76.8 per cent.

The article you mention claimed that less than 5 per cent of all the money the Society took in went to cancer victims. Not true. The direct help to cancer patients and their families amounted to 22.3 per cent.

And as for the accusation

that 57 cents out of every dollar taken in by the American Cancer Society went for salaries to officers and administration expenses, only 29 cents of every dollar given to the Society went for staff salaries (the officers are UNPAID volunteers) and 5 cents went for administrative expenses. Taken in the proper context, this is an enviable and remarkable feat.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Women made fantastic deal

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K Q 10 5
♥ A 8 3
♦ Q J 7 4
♣ A J
WEST
♥ 8 2
♦ Q 5
♦ 10 9 6 2
♣ 9 7 5 4 3
EAST
♥ 6 3
♥ J 9 7 4
♦ 5
♣ K Q 10 8 6 2

SOUTH
♦ A J 9 7 4
♥ K 10 6 2
♦ A K 8 3
♣ —
The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ 2 ♣ 3 ♣ 5 ♣
Pass 6 ♣ 7 ♣

Bridge

Opening lead - four of clubs.

This fantastic deal occurred in the women's championship match between Mexico and Great Britain during the 1964 World Bridge Olympiad. With Mrs. Odon Duran and Mrs. Enrique Gerard North-South for Mexico, the bidding proceeded in the extraordinary manner shown. The Mexicans were playing the Neapolitan Club and North's artificial one club bid guaranteed at least 17 high-card points.

The British East, not vulnerable, overcalled with two

clubs, and Mrs. Gerard indicated a potential slam by cuebidding in clubs. West now tried to jam the bidding by leaping to five clubs. After North had suggested a relatively balanced hand by passing, East complicated matters still further by bidding six clubs.

Mrs. Gerard's indignant response to these shenanigans was a leap to seven spades — which she proceeded to make! Certainly seven spades was not a sound contract, but — with Mrs. Gerard at the helm and a kindly smile from Dame Fortune — she made the grand slam for a score of 2,210 points.

She won the club lead with the ace, discarding a heart, and

played five rounds of trumps, discarding a heart from dummy. After she cashed four rounds of diamonds, dummy's remaining cards were the A-8 of hearts and jack of clubs. In her own hand Mrs. Gerard had the K-10-6 of hearts.

But on the last diamond lead, poor East could not find a suitable discard from her J-9-7 of hearts and king of clubs. So Mrs. Gerard wound up making all the tricks as a result of a fortuitous squeeze.

When the British North-South pair played the hand, they stopped at six spades, making seven in the same way. But the British pair, not having bid the grand slam, lost 750 points on the deal.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Iowa's grant to start legal aid for elderly

Des Moines (UPI) — The Commission on the Aging has received a federal grant of \$20,000 to develop legal services for the elderly, officials announced.

The grant, awarded by title III of the Older American Act, was used to hire a legal service

developer. Officials said Ronald Wyden, of Portland, Ore., will work with the Iowa Bar Association to coordinate a team of volunteer lawyers who will provide legal counseling. Wyden also is to design a training program for para-legals.

A tribute to the farmer!

From the soil comes the sustenance of the world. From the hard-working man who tills the soil come the fruits of Nature in bountiful array. God loves the Farmer, someone has said, because he is in such close communion with the good earth. He plows it. He plants it. He worries over it. And lo, then his smiling fields are lush and abundant with tassels, tomatoes and all the things we eat. Fat cows and porkers give us milk and meat. And Mrs. Farmer has chickens and turkeys for the market. Without the Farmer there would be no life or living. Let's salute his sun-up to sunset existence... and be grateful for his bounty!

2 convenient locations:
4000 D Street
1017 Havelock Ave.
Roper and Sons
...serving Lincoln families for 3 generations

TRY 5 VISITS FOR 5 DOLLARS AND LOSE 5 POUNDS

OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Like to make a bet? A bet that you win either way? We'll put up our facilities... our fabulous whirlpool and saunas and exercise equipment, our instructors and nutritional guidance... against your \$5 that you can lose 5 pounds in 5 consecutive visits.

If you DON'T lose the 5 pounds, you get your money back! It's as simple as that. And either way YOU WIN.

Call us today for your personal appointment. Offer limited to new adult patrons 19 or older only.

CALL NOW
464-8271

The Total Program All Under One Roof

Alpha Health Spa

140 North 48th 48th & "O" ST.

U2

MOVING

Local, Long Distance or Overseas.

SULLIVAN'S

Mayflower

432-2737

Sunshine delay on hold as senators count votes

The Nebraska Legislature, which has had months to perform thoughtful and necessary corrective surgery on the Political Accountability and Disclosure Act — otherwise known as the sunshine bill — is on the horns of a dilemma now in the closing days of the session.

The lawmakers don't know what they should do: pass LB4, a bill delaying the effective date of the sunshine law, and perhaps killing it, which is what they want to do, or let Gov. Jim Exon take the credit or blame for the scheduled implementation of its political reform provisions.

The latter would happen if they ditched LB4 in the face of Exon's promised veto, or if they passed the bill and are unable to enact it, his objections notwithstanding.

Exon is willing to take credit, if it comes, for the sunshine law going into effect July 1 this year as originally in-

tended upon passage last year. The governor clearly sees the good in the legislation and he wouldn't be wrong if he saw popular support for letting the sun shine in on politics.

And the governor — and almost everyone else watching — can see the legislators' distaste for the bill, which they didn't want to pass last year, but felt they must, and their squirming to get out of the bargain now.

The Legislature really has no choice, if it wants to retain any sort of reputation at all for fairness and honor, but to kill LB4.

If it is passed, the governor's veto will be a moral and political triumph.

One more thing — if LB4 is passed without the delay clause, but containing the provision which eliminates the requirement for disclosing lobbyist earnings, the governor should also veto the bill.

Concorde won't go away

The borough of Queens is outraged over the federal court decision last week declaring that local authority has no right to bar the Concorde supersonic passenger plane. Who can blame the citizens of Queens, living near Kennedy International Airport as they do, for being outraged.

It was an outrageous decision if the end result is that Concorde lands in New York, where it is not wanted, in a nation that has consciously made its own decision for very good reasons not to get into the supersonic transport business.

The British and French airlines which fly Concorde are already making plans for their flights into Kennedy for a 16-month test period. But further court tests await. It is almost certain that last week's court decision will be appealed once the airlines ask, in the wake of the

decision, positive permission to land at Kennedy.

The British and French have spent millions of dollars lobbying for Concorde in this country and have carried on a simultaneous battle in the courts.

It would appear that the lobbying dollars from abroad and the legal foundation of their case — that the decision by a former federal transportation secretary to allow trial landings of Concorde at a federally-controlled airport is controlling on local airport authorities — are superior to the will of the people of Queens and the nation, the Congress of the United States and the right of local American authorities to make decisions for themselves.

No wonder people feel alienated from authority when their interests are deemed secondary to the interests of the foreign manufacturers of a high-priced aeronautical lemon.

New equipment at airport

Persistence paid off for the Lincoln Airport Authority.

The authority board for some time was lobbying United and Frontier airlines to put into service X-ray equipment for the inspection of carry-on luggage.

The piece-by-piece hand search by airline personnel has aggravated more than a few passengers boarding at the Lincoln terminal.

The authority even offered each air carrier \$5,000 toward the purchase price of the equipment.

It looks as if the both United and Frontier now intend to install the X-ray screening equipment which will expedite and make more bearable the necessary security precautions.

The carriers and the airport authority are to be commended for this action.

Get cracking — or out!

You ever wonder what you want to do when you grow up?

Boy, I do.

This reporting racket is pretty good — but playing major league baseball or professional golf would be better. Or being a rich bum.

Money's not that important, but time to do what you want to is. And money does buy time.

I'm not complaining, you understand. Reporting gives you a degree of work independence. You're not stuck at a desk from 8 to 5. Each day of work is different.

But, trapped inside listening to a legislative debate when it's sunny and 80 outside is not the ideal life, either.

So what do you do — assuming you're unlikely to run across Howard Hughes lost in the desert very often. You keep on plugging away and grab all the time you can.

Our system is all screwed up, you know. People work until they're 65 and then they get all the time they can handle. And sometimes more.

On Target



By Don Walton

hours around to free more time for the nice weather months. Okay, boss?

Then there ought to be some time set aside for personal improvement. You know, like thinking and communicating and communing. Hovering and floating and stuff like that.

Time for some real heavy stuff. Like why and how and what if?

That would make you a better worker, a more valuable employee. Perhaps even more productive. So let's add in some personal improvement time.

Then, of course, we've got to wipe out this slavery to the clock. It's not so bad in newspaper reporting. But in other jobs there ought to be more opportunity to work during the hours of your choosing. That's already in effect in some progressive companies, but probably not yours.

If you want to make use of a nice summer morning and work into the evening (or vice versa), you ought to be able to do so, right?

So, let's see, you work fewer days and fewer hours and only when you want to when the weather is nice. Like today, huh?

You just get on the phone and you say: Hey, boss. It's really nice out and I think I'll not come in today and if it stays nice and I'm having a good time, I might not see you until Thursday or so. And you go and do what you want, right?

Problems. You say that creates problems, boss?

Well, sure, but you can just schedule around them, can't you? I think John or Betty will be coming in today. They oughta be able to handle it okay.

What, boss? Really. Take all week? Well, thanks.

What? All month? I wasn't really going to ask for the whole month, but...

And June and July and August? And...?

Yeah, I got you. See you in a few minutes. Goodbye.

Uh, forget it, man. But it was a good idea, wasn't it?

So — the liberals were mistaken

Washington — Just a year ago Mo Udall, trying to revive a fatally crippled candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, was racing around Michigan telling the primary voters there that they were about to make a terrible mistake — that Jimmy Carter was no liberal.

It turns out that Udall, who

was often a better analyst than candidate, was right about that. Jimmy Carter is no liberal. In fact, he is neither a liberal nor a conservative. He is some new species of political fish that we have not yet been able to classify and perhaps can never classify in conventional political terms. And we have known that all

along.

Thus, the flaw in the liberal grumbling about Carter, which surfaced most conspicuously in George McGovern's speech to Americans for Democratic Action last weekend, is that it is based on a false premise. To the extent that it implies a betrayal of past promises, it suggests that the liberals have

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

been victimized by their own wishful thinking as well as by Carter's talent for shuffling the walnut shells.

The core of the liberal complaint, as McGovern expressed publicly and others are doing privately, is that Carter is sacrificing the goal of full employment and social progress to the hope of assuring business confidence. As a prominent liberal union leader put it recently, "The business leaders are playing this just like we (labor) used to play it with (President) Johnson: They're getting everything they want and then screaming that it isn't enough. And Carter is falling for it."

Specifically, the liberal indictment charges Carter with giving a higher priority to balancing the federal budget by 1981 than to such things as welfare reform, health insurance and tax reform. And there is no question that is true. But what is also true is that the liberals should have known it all along.

What was crystal clear all last year was that there were two campaign promises that were first among equals, to say the least, on Carter's list: — the pledges to reorganize the government and to balance the budget by the end of the first term. Carter did make promises, as well, on jobs and welfare reform and health insurance and tax reform, but he doggedly resisted the efforts of both his opponents and the press to force him to spell them out, insisting they were issues too complicated for a mere candidate to deal with in detail. Who has forgotten the dance he did before giving the most reluctant support to Humphrey-Hawkins?

The charges of "fuzziness" resulted, but Carter kept his head down and toughed it out. In retrospect, it was another example of a lesson too often forgotten. The time to get answers from a politician is

when he wants something from you, meaning before the election.

But once Carter had chosen one of the liberal's own, Walter Mondale, for the ticket and had approved the platform, the Democratic left began to invest him with qualities that were never there. In effect, they talked themselves into the idea that he might be one of them, after all, despite all the evidence to the contrary.

Some of them have made the adjustment since Carter took office. Hubert Humphrey, for example, is saying that, yes, Carter is different but still a good Democrat. And Speaker Tip O'Neill, perhaps the most supportive of all the party elders, has made it clear to Carter privately that he is unhappy about some administration decisions, but has continued to insist publicly, as he did in reply to McGovern, that he is confident Carter has not abandoned Democratic principles.

This is not good enough for George McGovern and ADA, and they have a right, even a responsibility, to make their case. As McGovern put it last weekend, the administration "will be partly the product of the pressures on it." And there is no reason the Democratic left should be shy about bringing that pressure.

Moreover, in some instances Carter is obviously vulnerable to their complaints. He did indeed promise specifically to cut the defense budget \$5 to \$7 billion a year, and he did indeed win their votes as a candidate for the nomination with an unqualified and specific attack on the B-1 bomber.

But the liberals are not justified in crying betrayal because he is not meeting their demands across the board. He isn't one of them and never has been. And it is his version of the Democratic Party that has just won a national election and earned the ultimate credential.

(c) 1977 by the Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd.



If you knew Suzy like we know Suzy

William Safire

"No person holding any Office . . . shall without the Consent of the Congress accept of any present, Emolument . . . of any kind whatever, from any King, Prince or foreign State." — Article I, Section 9, U.S. Constitution.

Washington — Suzy Park Thomson, who has been granted immunity from prosecution so that she can tell what she knows about illegal payoffs to congressmen by South Korea, is one of the Justice Department's key witnesses before the lethargic Koreagate grand jury.

Those of us who have suspected a close association between the Korean-born Mrs. Thomson and Tong Sun Park, the Korean agent who was a paymaster for funds channeled to U.S. congressmen, have been pressed to come up with evidence that would speed the lackadaisical department probe.

Recently, a document has materialized in my hand in the handwriting of B. Y. Lee, a close associate of Tong Sun Park, dated April 24, 1975. He reports to his boss that he has met with "Mrs. Sen. Thomson," who was saddened by the publicity given Tong Sun Park when a friend of his committed suicide.

Lee then passes along Suzy Park Thomson's assertions that she is a "close information source" to five congressmen. Here is the list given Park, with the congressmen's comments to me Wednesday:

LESTER WOLFF, D-N. Y., chairman of the House Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee. "She was a secretary in my office, not a foreign policy expert, and she left in 1971 when she went to work for the speaker." Information source? "Hell, no!"

(Wolff also states that Suzy was checked out by the FBI at that time and given a "clean bill of health," which bears further checking.)

JOHN BRADEMANS, D-Ind., House Democratic whip. "There was no relationship, period. It is absolutely false, absurd and outrageous." Brademas has declared he received a total of \$5,150 from Tong Sun Park in fund-raisers from 1970 through 1974, and has known Park for 15 years.

ALBERT JOHNSON, R-Pa., defeated for Congress last year, who did not answer his telephone Wednesday.

G. V. "SONNY" MONTGOMERY, Democrat of Mississippi, who says he is "a friendly guy" and single, and has received "not a nickel" from South Korean sources.

SPARK M. MATSUNAGA, former representative and newly elected senator from Hawaii. He remembers Suzy Thomson as someone who worked for Patsy Mink (the congressman he defeated in the Democratic senatorial primary) and Speaker Albert. He says he reported a \$1,000 contribution in 1972 from an "S. Park," who turned out to have Tong Sun Park's address, which

was "not then illegal, and I had no idea he was an agent."

So five more names are tossed into the Koreagate hopper, perhaps because one woman falsely bragged about her connections. What's the big deal?

The deal is that the Lee memo establishes a connection between an agent of the Korean government who was passing money to U.S. congressmen and a woman who was working for congressmen dealing with Asian policy, including the then-speaker of the House, Carl Albert. That was a pretty effective penetration and corruption of our government, which Article I of the Constitution sought to prevent.

"I think everybody in the House knew Suzy Park Thomson," recalls Democratic congressman Walter Flowers of Alabama, who was not on the latest list. "She more or less stands out. Obviously oriental. Small, wide-brimmed hat, very high heels."

Like many others, Congressman Flowers also knew Tong Sun Park, having met him at a large party given by Park in honor of "Tip" O'Neill, who replaced Suzy Thomson's old boss as speaker. Flowers recalls that the South Korean agent later visited him in his

office, but "Can't remember" what it was about; he denies ever having taken any money from Park.

An innocent voter might think that congressmen like Walter Flowers would want an opportunity to declare his absence of taint to the House Ethics Committee, of which he is a member.

Not so. When Philip Lacovara, of Watergate prosecution fame, Wednesday supported a minority move to require statements of non-involvement from members of the ethics panel which will sit in judgment on others. Flowers indignantly denounced it as "impugning our integrity." Counsel Lacovara helplessly acquiesced.

The House Ethics probe and the grand jury are trying to out-slow each other. The most obvious sources have not been queried by the Democratic politicians in Justice; nobody there has questioned Matsunaga. Mrs. Juanita Moody, the National Security Agency operative sitting on a powder-keg of information, will not talk to the committee because its staff, after seven months, does not have the proper security clearances.

Georgia's John Flynt, ethics committee chairman, looks like an unhappy man. "Don't blame John," cautions one of his Democratic friends. "He's under unbelievable pressure from the speaker to slow this damn investigation down."

(c) New York Times Service

And for Alice Marble, it's still love all

Phyllis Battelle

Alice is a busy woman.

Tennis hasn't changed much over the last 35 years. "To win, you still have to be selfishly dedicated. You have to work for your goal to the exclusion of everything else."

That doesn't mean you stop being human. "My mother always taught me to be a lady first, and a tennis player afterward. I think that advice is still valid."

Asked who was the top female tennis player today, she said, "It has to be Chris Evert. Of course, though I doubt that she could have beaten Billie Jean King in her prime."

"The best woman player in history was Suzanne Lenglen, a French girl. In the 1920's she was very colorful, had fast foot work, excellent strategy. She was to women's tennis what Bill Tilden was to men's. The best."

Alice Marble won her first trophy at the age of 15. At 19, she was the third best player in the U.S. Then, on a day when the temperature was over 100 degrees at Easthampton, N.Y., she had to compete in both semi-final and final matches in both the singles and doubles (her partner in doubles being Helen Wills). She played 108 games that scorching day, lost 12 pounds, and never recovered her stamina. A year later, she collapsed on a court and had

to be carried off. Diagnosis: tuberculosis, pernicious anemia and pleurisy.

"I was washed up at the age of 20," she says.

Months in a sanatorium didn't help much, so she went home. Through her coach, Teach Tennant, Alice had met and become friends with the actress Carole Lombard — and Lombard took her in hand, telling Alice the time had come to fight back. "Carole had suffered facial scars in a terrible car accident, but had fought her way back to acting." She encouraged Alice to keep struggling.

Ms. Marble did. She gathered her strength and won the National Championships of 1936, and a ticker-tape parade in San Francisco. But in 1937 she couldn't seem to win, and promised herself one more tournament, if she was a failure, she'd give up. While she was changing clothes in the locker room, she heard Carole Lombard outside telling Clark Gable she hoped Alice would win, and heard Gable say, "Oh, Carole, we both love Ali, but she's over the hill."

Alice said Clark's comment "was all I needed to really see the light. I lost only one game after that."

She was U.S. Doubles Champion four times, from 1937 through '40 with Sarah Palfrey; four times U.S. Mixed Doubles Champ with Don Budge, Bobby Riggs and Gene Mako, and at Wimbledon won the Women's Singles Championship. Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

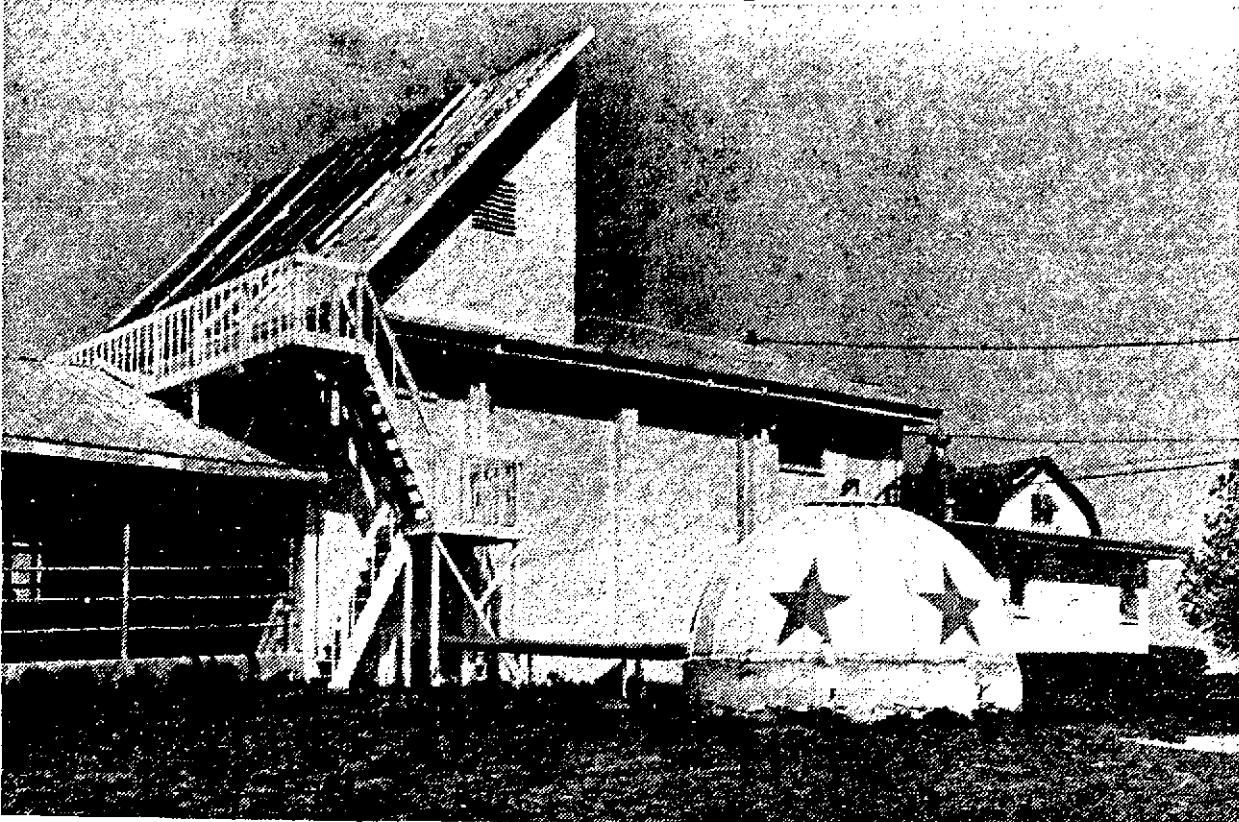
After winning all the major titles, Alice Marble turned pro and, in the early 1940's, became a singer. She married a handsome navy lieutenant, Joseph Crowley, who was killed in the war. Hers has been a life of alternate disasters and triumphs. But today, she says, she is busy and contented, still accepting new challenges. She writes a sports column for the local Palm Springs paper.

"And on June 20th, I go to Wimbledon and have a medal pinned on by a member of the royal family — either Prince Charles or the Duke of Kent. It doesn't make any difference. The important thing is I'll see my old pals again, like Don Budge and Mary Hardwick. Hair. Maybe we'll even play a little tennis."

"It seems to be a coming game."

Dist. by King Features Synd.

Solar heating moves into dairy milking operations



Staff photo by Dominick Costello

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Beltville, Md. — A farmer could probably build a solar heating device to heat a milking parlor for around \$5,000 if he did much of the installation himself.

Dr. Paul Thompson, a dairy scientist who studies cattle to find better ways to milk them, has equipped the milking parlor at the U.S. Department of Agriculture research farm here with four types of solar heaters to develop cost-cutting information for dairy farmers.

"I spent about \$15,000 on the project but that includes a lot of sophisticated electronic equipment that a farmer doesn't need to record temperatures. He could do it for a third of that amount if he built it himself," Thompson said.

Thompson said that most milking parlor solar heating systems would pay for themselves in about five years in energy savings in areas

where electricity costs five cents per kilowatt hour.

The system uses water pumped to solar collectors on the roof of the milk house to carry the heat from the black panels, called solar collectors, to the milk house. The heat actually travels in hot water to an insulated underground silo.

"The electric pump that moves the water uses about 5% of the energy we have collected from the sun to move the heat to the building," he explained.

"The heat is used to cut the cost of heating water for washing cattle and dairy equipment and helps keep the temperature in the milking parlor comfortable for employees," he said.

The pumping system is actually a closed system that uses an underground silo as a heat storage system. The solar-heated water is then pumped into a heat exchange device that warms the actual

water used in the dairy operation.

"The water heated on the roof by the sun is recycled through the system and is not used for washing cows or equipment. It just transfers its heat to the hot water tank in the milk house, reducing the cost of heating the water with electricity," Thompson said.

A windmill could be rigged to supply energy for the electric pump if desired or in remote areas for purists who hate their local power supplier.

It is also possible to use an all-air system to transfer the heat, but Thompson said his research shows that the water system is more efficient. He has been heating 500 gallons of water from the well temperature of 55 degrees to 130 to 140 degrees.

"There are nearly 200 companies that are now making some kind of a solar heating device so if you want to buy one, they are available or you

can build your own," Thompson said.

Thompson has also collected heat from the cow milk as it travels to the bulk cooler. This heat is also added to the heat in the silo to aid the water warming effort, and it reduces the energy demand for power to the bulk tank milk cooling system.

"At least two companies are marketing a similar milk-powered heating device you can install in your milk house," he said.

Solar energy really isn't all that complicated. Most any farmer with a little mechanical ability can build his own at a cost low enough to pay for itself at today's electrical prices in some eastern areas.

As costs for energy increase in Nebraska, more farmers may want to build their own roof heat collectors to heat their homes, shops and livestock barns.

Spotlight On Agriculture



By Dominick Costello

New labeling for canned foods is expected to add \$10 million to the cost of canned fruits and vegetables. This is the so-called voluntary solid content labeling program which will begin with the 1977 vegetable pack.

The voluntary part is misleading because it is an effort to head off a drained weight label which would cost consumers \$104 million a year.

The solid content weight is computed by weighing the actual vegetables in the can before liquids are added, a simpler process than opening the cans, draining the liquid and then weighing the contents. It seems that in the latter case the can would be thrown away and the food might be reprocessed, or perhaps it would be lost.

I suppose the really sharp shoppers will read the labels and buy accordingly, but all consumers will certainly contribute to the overall cost. The farmers will get none of the added dollars gleaned from consumers' pockets.

Folks who cuss the official government grain production estimates ought to work to make them more accurate instead of constantly fighting them. Estimates are going to exist anyway.

A group of Kansas wheat people, some 50 individuals from grain companies, U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies, wheat organizations and universities, have issued their own report on production estimates well before the USDA report.

This report predicts a 372 million-bushel Kansas crop compared to the USDA estimate of 356.4 million bushels. The low guess in the group was 285 million while the high guess was 420,076 million. They averaged it out to come up with the 372 million bushel estimate.

The system may not be too bad. They were just 48 million short of the actual harvest figure last year. Given the changes in the weather that can come in the remaining weeks of the growing season, they could be that close again.

The high price of coffee points to one of the economic facts of life that will always limit farmers' income. When any one agricultural product starts making money for its

growers it attracts a bundle of competition.

All sorts of coffee alternatives, from the traditional milk and tea to some new ones made up of weird mixtures of grains, soybeans, chicory and sometimes even coffee, are surfacing.

The same thing happened to sugar. When cane and beet sugar soared, farmers grew more. But the corn people starting with their corn sugar first captured a significant portion of the market.

Soybeans are high-priced so feed companies are switching to meat scraps, fish meal, flax seed meal, feather meal, bran and a host of other protein products.

The big problem farmers experience in any part of the world is their inability to limit production of food to the point where they can depend on farming to be profitable. Surpluses depress prices and shortages create competing products. You just can't win.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is planning to halt the use of most antibiotics in livestock feeds. To obtain the stuff, you will have to have a prescription from your veterinarian.

This will add to the cost of food because putting these germ killers into the feed has reduced health problems in livestock. They also grow faster and eat less, making them less costly to produce.

FDA admits they cannot document even a single case where the germs have become resistant to tetracycline in humans because of the drug's use in animals, but they insist on eliminating the drug anyway.

It is because they fear what might happen. That makes about as much sense as fear of an invasion from outer space.

Now that the kids are out of school, or will be soon, we must remind farmers that there are no safe ways to carry a second passenger on a farm tractor.

There is no better recipe for a death in a farm family than to mix kids and machinery. Farm youngsters learn to operate equipment at an early age. Teach them to operate safely. One person on a tractor is safe. Two are an accident waiting to happen.

Weekly Grain Report

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Grain storage is certain to be a major problem during the feed grain harvest this fall. Some wheat farmers could be turned away from local elevators because of storage problems and no interest in piling the wheat on the ground.

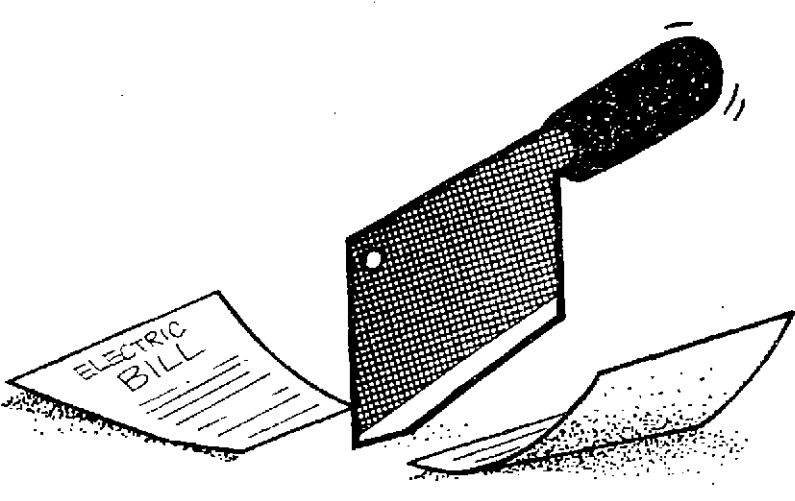
Farmers are building some additional storage; but many are unable to take advantage of the new government grain storage incentives because they can't scrape up enough cash for the down payment.

Low world wheat prices are starting to divert some wheat to animal feed. Turkey, normally an importer, is exporting 800,000 tons of wheat to make room for their upcoming crop. Korea is considering buying wheat as a feed grain.

Corn exports continue to run ahead of last year, but domestic use is down due to the new meat grades which require less grain to make beef choice in grade. The decline in total grain fed to livestock is complicated by the amount of wheat that is being fed. Some feedlots are using as much as 40% of their rations as wheat.

Some spring wheat areas in the United States and Canada are on the dry side. The wheat areas in the Washington, Oregon and northern California are particularly short of moisture. In spite of all that we will be overwhelmed with wheat this fall.

Soybeans look like the only good bet as a profit maker. It might be well to consider selling a portion of the crop to cover your expenses at an agreed price now and keep the rest to play the market with.



CUT YOUR AIR CONDITIONING COSTS

In the interest of energy conservation, your consumer owned electric utility suggests:

Turn your air conditioner thermostat up. Keep it at the highest possible setting. For instance, if you set the thermostat at 80°, you will get the benefit of air circulation. But your air conditioner compressor, which uses most of the energy, will stay off until the heat rises above 80°.

When outside temperature drops below the temperature inside, open your windows to let heat escape. Close your house tightly during the hottest part of the day. You should also keep out solar heat by closing

blinds and draperies of windows exposed to direct sunlight.

Just as insulation saves on your heating bill by keeping warmth in, good insulation also pays summer dividends by keeping heat out.

A window fan pushing hot air out of one side of your home, but drawing cooler air from the shady side, is a refreshing, but economical way to keep cool.

Another excellent way to improve summer comfort is to avoid heat producing jobs like cooking, washing, ironing or showering during the hottest time of the day.



LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

1200 N Street, Suite 300, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

Meet Provident's People



Mrs. William Griffin — Professional Volunteer

One of Lincoln's valuable "professional volunteers" is Sheila Griffin, Chairman of the Development Committee of the Children's Zoo. She's dedicated to serving the community. Business leaders Phil and Bud Sidles have that same dedication to Lincoln — to business to you. Consult the Sidles at Provident Savings.

"Where the interest is"

Each account insured to \$40,000 by FSLIC



PROVIDENT
Savings & Loan Association
330 South 13th

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. only.

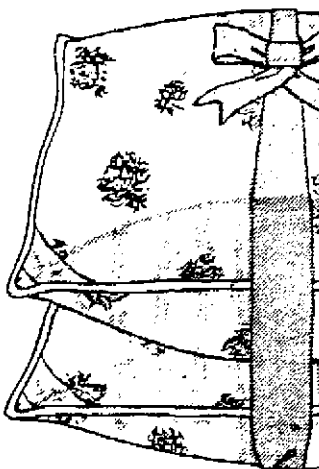
Special 15.88

Misses pantsuits. Short sleeve, sleeveless, long sleeve styles. Assorted fashion colors. Sizes 10-18.



Special 2 for 8.88

Pillow pairs for luxury sleeping at a budget price. Plumply filled with crushed white duck feathers, covered in downproof cotton. Choose size — standard, queen, or king — at this special low price.



Special 3.99

Women's short shorts of cotton cloth. Choose from three styles. In natural and pretty pastels. Sizes 8-16.



Save \$10 Junior Rompers Now \$11

Orig. \$21. 100% cotton indigo dye denim prewashed romper, front zip, self tie waist, tucking front. Sizes 5-15.

JCPenney

Open Monday night til 9. No phone orders.

Free Stationery

20 fold and seal all-occasion notes from Tareyton lights.

Just send 2 bottom panels from Tareyton lights with your name and address to: Tareyton lights Stationery Offer, P.O. Box 7200 B, Westbury, N.Y. 11592

Offer valid to persons under 21 years of age. Void where prohibited. Licensed or taxed. Offer expires December 31, 1977. Allow six weeks for delivery.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

By mg: mtr. 5/17 and 5/18/77. No. 20 cigarettes by FTC method.

State Digest

Pawnee educator cited

Lewiston — Leroy Higgins, business education teacher in the Lewiston schools, has been named Pawnee County's outstanding young educator of the year.

Greeley teams win

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Greeley County, Neb., land judging teams in FFA and 4-H divisions came home with honors from the 26th annual international land, pasture and range judging contest here. North Loup-Scotia FFA won the national land judging contest

in the FFA division and also won the north central trophy. Greeley County 4-H won fourth place in the 4-H division of the contest, winning the north central trophy.

Superior poster honored

Superior — Cindy Fullerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullerton and a student in Superior Junior High School, has received honorable mention in the American Automobile Association's annual traffic safety poster contest. "Get It Together with Safety Belts" was the title of her work.

Chautauqua planned

Auburn — "The Great American Chautauqua," sponsored by the Auburn Jaycees, will be staged Monday, May 23, at the Nemaha County fairgrounds. Pat Engles is serving as chairman for the Jaycee project.

Stewart returning

Humphrey — Television personality Don Stewart, formerly of Norfolk, will be guest speaker at the St. Francis High School alumni banquet here May 28. Stewart plays the role of Michael Bower in the daytime series "The Guiding Light."

Forests could become thing of bygone days in Nebraska

Associated Press

If the present drastic changes in land use in Nebraska continue, forests could become a thing of the past, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln department of forestry specialist.

"Losses in some counties along the Missouri River have been in excess of 40%," said Mark Shasby, an inventory and utilization specialist. "These losses have occurred over a 22-year period since 1955."

Nebraska, founder of the annual Arbor Day observance and once nicknamed "the tree-planter state," may soon be referred to as "the tree-removal state," Shasby said.

The UNL department of forestry has just completed the first part of a survey aimed at identifying the forested land from aerial photos. The survey shows there was a total of 840,000 acres of commercial forest when the photographs were taken several years ago. The second part of the survey will involve going into the field to determine how much of the forest land has been cleared since the photos

were taken.

"Most photography is four to five years old and losses over the period have been averaging an additional 10% for the counties we have completed," Shasby said. "The final projection is that close to 33% of the land forested in 1955 has undergone change to some other use, primarily agriculture."

Shasby said that under proper management forested land can be "a valuable asset to landholders."

"In addition to the dollar value which can be given to trees for their value as forest products, they are almost invaluable in their ability to serve as soil stabilizers, wildlife habitat, and to add to the scenery of the state," he said.

Shasby said owners can get federal aid for many forest management practices.

He said Nebraska lacks legislation granting reduced tax rates to forested land.

"This can be a strong incentive for owners and has worked well," he said.

Nuclear command post to be moved to Offutt

Omaha (AP) — The Pentagon is said to have given its approval to plans which would move the national Emergency Airborne Command Post's operating base to Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha this summer.

The Omaha World-Herald, in reporting the move, said about 430 military and civilian personnel and an estimated 800 families will make the move from Washington, D.C.

The national command post aircraft are designed for use by the President or his designated substitutes, key advisers and Joint Chiefs of Staff members in event of the threat of nuclear war.

The transfer had been under review for about two months and involved the purchase of two more Boeing 747 airliners. Three such planes already are at Offutt and three more are scheduled to be there.

The estimated total cost of the two new planes is \$850 million.

Accidents take three lives, two as van strikes couple

From Press Reports

Three persons died in Nebraska traffic accidents Saturday, including an Omaha couple killed when a van slammed into the rear of their car as they were putting gasoline in the tank.

Police said they were Margaret McBride, 24, and Stanley Logan, 24, both of Omaha.

Officers said the car in which they were riding ran out of gas and the pair went for fuel, returning to the car. Police said the car was struck by a van driven by Steven Chiles, 25, also of Omaha, causing it to explode. The victims also were hit by the van.

In another accident, Kathy Killion, 25, of Wood Lake was killed in the crash of a pickup truck in which she was riding 10 miles east of Valentine on U.S. 20. The pickup was driven by Steve Reagle of Valentine.

Study shows many farmers fuel wasters

Preliminary results of a federally-funded energy study show many farmers waste fuel in agricultural transportation.

Researchers installed fuel meters on farm vehicles and observed usage patterns, said Dave Shelton of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Some farmers make too many trips because of poor planning and use large trucks when pickup trucks would suffice, results showed.

The study is being conducted by UNL and Kansas State University under a \$250,000 contract from the Federal Energy Administration.

About 100 Nebraska farmers have participated.

Shelton said more results are expected in about a month.

A one-year extension has been requested on the contract, which began Jan. 29, 1976, and expires July 29.

R.J. Rockwell dies

Cincinnati (AP) — R.J. Rockwell, who gained national recognition when he designed a shortwave transmitting system for Voice Of America and later became a vice president in charge of engineering for Avco Broadcasting Corp., died Wednesday. He was 73.

Keys to meet with officials Tuesday

Omaha (AP) — Mayor-elect Al Veys will meet Tuesday with Mayor Robert Cunningham, members of the City Council and department heads in an attempt to project Omaha's needs for the next four years.

The new term starts June 6. The officials named last week will decide on

priorities in a \$100 million budget for 1978 that will be presented to the council in July.

No tax increase is expected with the budget. However, City Finance Director George Richardson said the new mayor and council will have to come up with a new source of money, probably next year.

MISLE
CHEVROLET

50th and O

We do these extra little things . . . that's what makes the difference in service.

COUPON

Oil Filter Lube

\$8.95

We'll change oil with up to five quarts of 20 W Penzoil, change the filter with an A.C. oil filter, and lube the chassis on your G.M. unit for ONLY \$8.95. Parts, labor and tax included. 4 WD and other makes slightly higher.

MISLE
CHEVROLET
50th & O

SERVICE DEPARTMENT HOURS:
7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Monday thru Friday
For your convenience our PARTS DEPARTMENT is also open Saturday mornings. Call 483-2261 for an appointment.

KEEP A GOOD THING GOING, AMERICA!



Replace your old gas range with a new gas range.

You've had a good thing going if you've been cooking with natural gas. Because gas ranges have always offered speed, convenience, and dependable service.

But today's gas range offers even more. It's designed for super-efficient

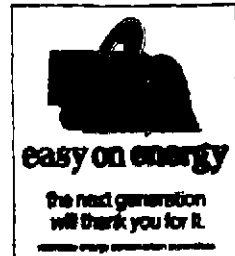
operation. So you enjoy important savings in both energy and money.

When it's time to replace your old gas range, stick with

natural gas. You'll keep a good thing going.



We've got a good thing going with natural gas!



Williams

PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING

Stores: 2541 No. 48 • 1245 So. Corner • 27th and E
• 48th & Van Dorn • 1501 South St. • 70th & A
• 70th & Vine

464-7447 for City-Wide Pickup and Delivery Service.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday	2 p.m.	80
1 a.m.	74	81
2 a.m.	73	81
3 a.m.	69	81
4 a.m.	68	83
5 a.m.	68	81
6 a.m.	65	76
7 a.m.	65	70
8 a.m.	61	67
9 a.m.	63	64
10 a.m.	67	64
11 a.m.	70	67
12 noon	73	67
1 p.m.	79	60

Record high 97, low 37
Sun rises 6:09 a.m., sets 8:28 p.m.
Total May precipitation to date: 6.51 in.
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 6.59 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	Temp
Chadron	48
Scottsbluff	71
Sidney	70
Valentine	71
Woodsboro	77

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing and cooler Friday. Highs under 70s to mid 80s Wednesday. Lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s Friday. Low 50s west to low 60s east Wednesday clearing to near 40 west and 50 east Friday.

KANSAS: Warm with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing and turning cooler around Friday. Afternoon highs in the 80s Wednesday cooling to the 70s by Friday. Morning lows in the lower 60s Wednesday dropping into the 50s by Friday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

City	Temp
Albuquerque	73
Atlanta	86
Boston	83
Chicago	64
Cleveland	61
Dallas	73
Denver	73
Fort Worth	81
Houston	81
Jacksonville	57
Kansas City	87

Photo identification Saturday incorrect

A photograph of State Building Director Vern Clark accompanying an article about landscaping and restoring Nebraska's Capitol was incorrectly captioned in Saturday's Star.

The picture was identified as that of Lawrence Emersen, of Clark Emersen Partners, who designed the 1975 landscape proposal for the capitol grounds.

Bergland to head phone panel

Washington, D.C. — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will head up a top-level panel to receive calls from farmers and consumers on May 24 between noon and 4 p.m. E.D.T. over the Agriculture Council of America's (ACA) "Farm Line."

Callers will have the chance to voice their opinions on the theme — "Citizen Guidelines for USDA" (U.S. Department of Agriculture). A total of 12 toll-free lines (800/424-9881) will be open to people anywhere in the continental United States. Bergland will be joined by other top USDA officials and by several House and Senate members who deal directly with major food and fiber issues.

"This kind of direct input from the in-

dividual at the local level is essential," Bergland commented. "It's a good way for us to test out some of our ideas and get some fresh thinking from people who otherwise might not be heard from."

Anticipating a large volume of calls, ACA is asking those who do not complete their calls to write Secretary Bergland at Box 23421, Washington, D.C., 20024.

A special survey will be conducted in conjunction with the Farm Line to assess how the public rates major issues confronting the Agriculture Department.

"We feel the Farm Line offers a valuable service because it provides constructive, fresh information from people directly affected by the decisions of those manning the lines in Washington, D.C.," said ACA Chairman Dale Hen-

dricks, a dairy producer from Bloomfield, Iowa.

ACA's new Media Council will attend the May 24 program to evaluate the effectiveness of the call-in technique. This group, chaired by Royce Bodiford, Farm Director of KGNC-Radio, Amarillo, Texas, and Lane Palmer, editor of Farm Journal magazine, is

working with ACA to inform the American public about farm issues and problems.

ACA operates the Farm line program so that people at the local level may discuss major agricultural issues with national leaders. The program was initiated in 1975 in response to confusion surrounding the Soviet grain sale.

Water issue on Roseland ballot

Roseland — Residents of this Adams County village will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a \$200,000 water issue. If approved the funds will be used for the construction of a waterworks system and water supply for Roseland.

Grain exports below levels of May 1976

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Export grain inspections for the 1976 crop reached the 2.5 billion bushel mark during the week of May 6 but are still 173 million bushels below the same date last year.

The data is based on shipping season to date for the crop year, all from the 1976 crop which includes Sept. 1 for soybeans, Oct. 1 for corn and sorghum and June 1 for wheat and other small grains.

	This Year	Last Year
Soybeans	440,378,000 bu	425,265,000 bu
Wheat	873,137,000	1,089,158,000
Oats	7,560,000	9,243,000
Barley	61,149,000	20,191,000
Rye	none	1,084,000
Corn	1,062,943,000	1,040,203,000
Sorghum	169,079,000	152,403,000
Total	2,564,417,000	2,738,197,000

Beef referendum set for July

The date for the beef checkoff referendum has been announced by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

There will be a registration period at all county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices from June 6 through June 17.

The voting period will be

July 5-15.

Those who are registered and who own one or more head of beef or dairy cattle are entitled to vote.

Farmers should contact their local ASCS office for more information. It is possible to arrange for an absentee ballot if you are properly registered.

FREE

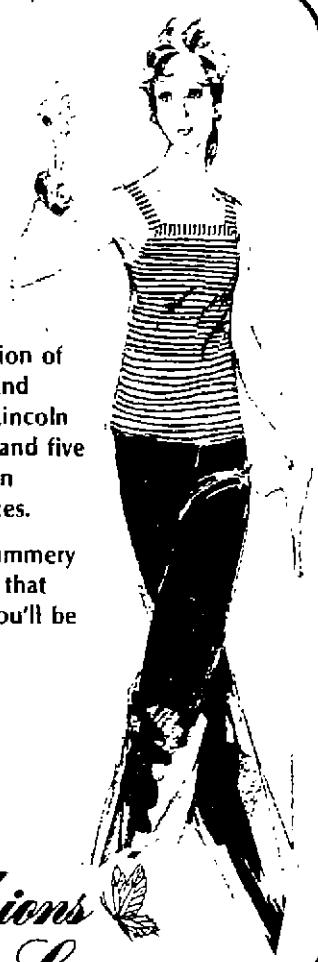
100 imprinted Wedding Napkins with order of 100 or more Wedding Invitations



KEN'S for PENS

1423 "O" St.

SIZES 18 to 60, 16 1/2 to 32 1/2



Amazing variety!

See the largest collection of summer coordinates and separates in Omaha, Lincoln or C.B. One hundred and five national brand lines on display. In all large sizes.

Put together a cool summery wardrobe now. Prices that please! Come soon. You'll be glad you did.

Tops from \$6
Slacks from \$12

Fashions at Large

LINCOLN
Meadow Lane Shopping Center
Omaha and Council Bluffs, too.
Open weeknights til 8:30
Sundays Noon to 5

Brandeis

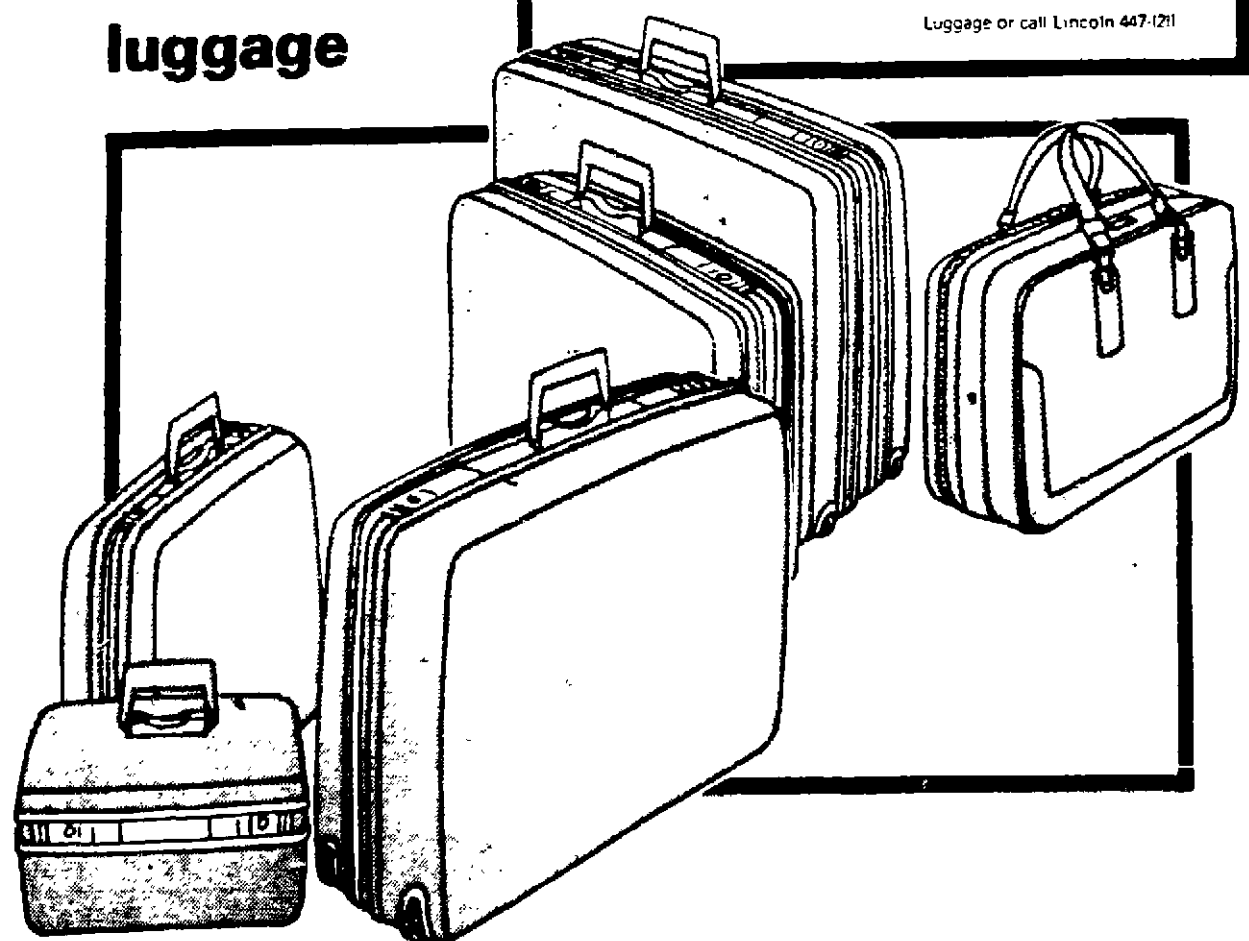
we care about you

save
20%
to
33%
on
Samsonite
Silhouette®
luggage

Save 5.50 to 22.50 on women's styles in toffee, columbine blue, Dover white, willow green, wild strawberry; men's in Oxford gray, bronco brown, toffee.

Silhouette ladies	Regular	Sale	Savings
Casual Tote.....	34.00	23.50	10.50
Ladies' Shoulder Tote.....	38.00	28.50	9.50
Ladies' Handi Tote.....	40.00	30.00	10.00
Ladies' Dress Pak.....	46.00	36.00	10.00
Ladies' Beauty Case.....	48.00	32.00	16.00
Ladies' O'Nite.....	50.00	40.00	10.00
24" Ladies' Pullman.....	68.00	50.00	18.00
26" Pullman Case.....	78.00	58.50	19.50
26" Cartwheel.....	88.00	66.00	22.00
29" Cartwheel.....	100.00	80.00	20.00
Silhouette men's			
Men's Suit-Pak.....	46.00	36.00	10.00
Men's Casual Carry-on.....	50.00	40.00	10.00
21" Men's Companion.....	50.00	40.00	10.00
24" Men's Companion.....	68.00	50.00	18.00
Men's Two-Suiter.....	76.00	57.00	19.00
Men's Three-Suiter.....	80.00	60.00	20.00
Three-Suiter Cartwheel.....	90.00	67.50	22.50
Classic Attache			
Commuter (3" size).....	48.00	36.00	12.00
Diplomat (5" size).....	52.00	39.00	12.00
Dopp High Rise			
10" High Rise.....	22.00	16.50	5.50

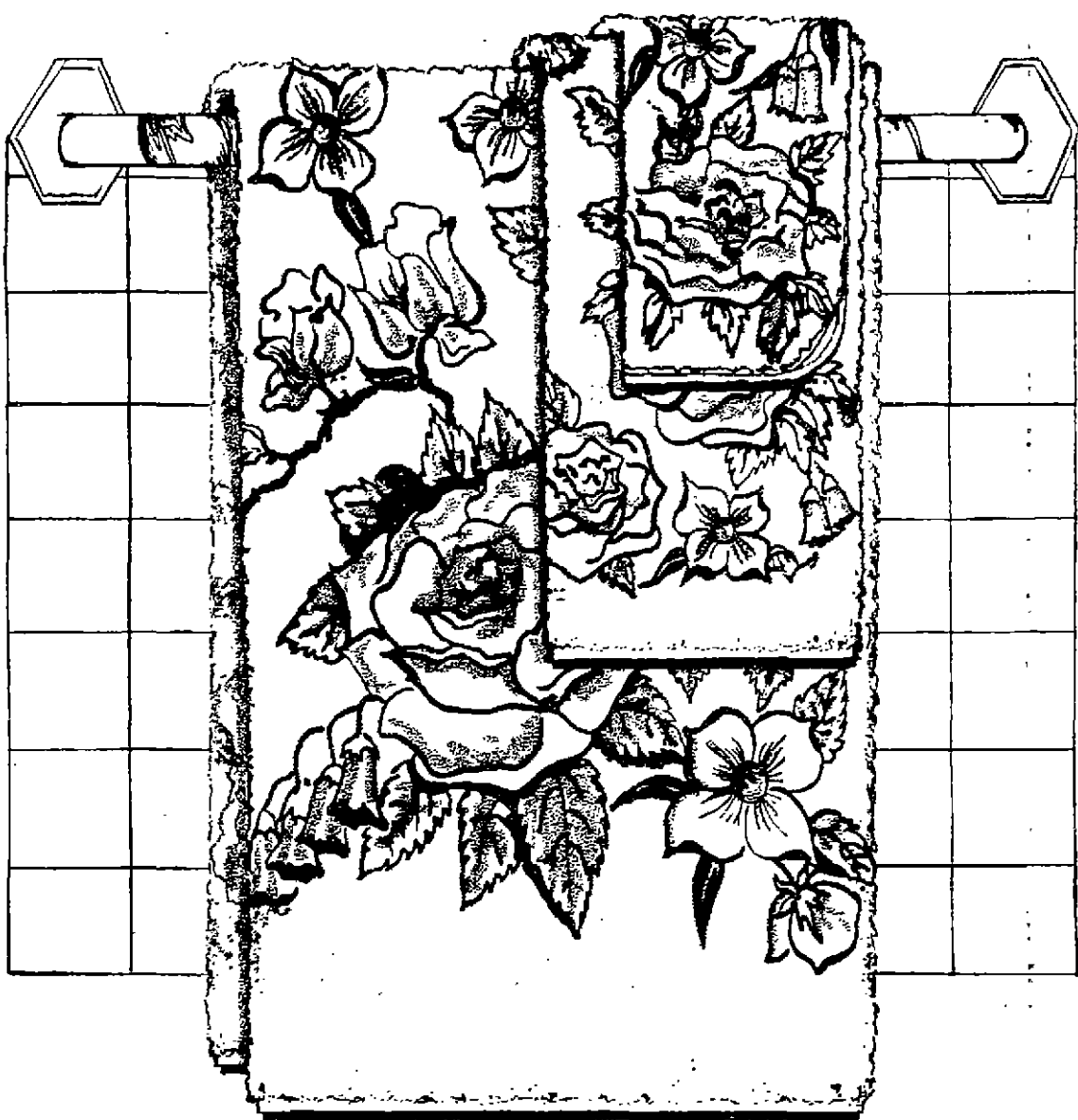
Luggage or call Lincoln 447-1211



BRANDEIS WEEK SALE

BRANDEIS CLOVER SHOPS

we care about you



Bath towel	Hand towel	Wash cloths
1.50	1.00	.65
Reg. 3.00	Reg. 2.00	Reg. 1.30

That's right! Save half the regular price on this beautiful towel ensemble. Decorated with cabbage roses of pink, blue and gold. They are sheered, with decorator hems, made of a cotton/polyester blend. Use your Brandeis credit card.

Linens lower level Lincoln or call 477-1211.

Save 50%
on Rose Garden
towel ensemble

For 3 days only,
save 1/3 on all
washable draperies

These machine washable draperies come in a sheer 100% polyester, so that the sun will shine through. All are pinch pleated and come in white, coffee, tangerine, green or gold. Charge it!

Draperies

48 x 84", reg. 12.50.....	8.33
72 x 84", reg. 21.00.....	13.99
96 x 84", reg. 27.00.....	17.99

Kitchen Curtains

Most curtains in 36 in. length. Assorted colors, patterns and fabrics. Some with valances.....a set 1.99

Shower curtains

These heavy duty, vinyl curtains come in assorted colors and patterns. Hurry in for the best selection.....each 1.99

Draperies lower level Lincoln or call 447-1211.



✻ fashion at a price ✻

Open today 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Gladys Forsyth honored at Wesleyan commencement

Gladys Forsyth, chairman of the board of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln, was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree at Nebraska Wesleyan University's spring commencement exercises Sunday.

Mrs. Forsyth was cited for her leadership in pioneering new business methods in the savings and loan industry which have won nationwide acceptance.

The list of degree recipients, alphabetically by degree, with their hometowns:

Bachelor of Arts
Virginia Lee Barton, Fremont

Bruce Kendall Couch, Sidney
Channing Lewis Dutton, Lincoln
Craig William Groll, Dunlap
Daniel Everett Klaus, Beatrice
Robert Glen Lambert, Ord
Janice Marie Lipovsky, Fairfield
Karen Whitman Mahoney, Boulder, Colorado
Michael David Munder, with distinction, Lincoln
Jeanette Lynn Nowling, Englewood, Colorado
Charles Walter Petersen, III, Omaha
Scott Pitcairn, Bryn Athyn, Pa.
Alison Rold, Crete
Rachel A. Birkel Rothleutner, West Chester, Pa.
Alfred Anthony Ralph Seeley, Geneva
Janniver Kaye Smith, Westmont, Ill.
Michael Glen Vanlaningham, Seattle, Wash.
Mark Christopher Wahl, Omaha
Harriet Ann Williams, Lincoln
Bachelor of Liberal Arts
Delmar Edmond Bomberger Jr., Lincoln
Bachelor of Music
Constance Lunn Cook, with distinction, Lincoln
Kathlyn Ann Grabenstein, with distinction, Eustis

Deborah Anne Jones, Mount Vernon, N.Y.
Annelle David Kean, with high distinction, Dawson
Jane Juelson Limbo, Oakdale
Lynn Ellen Moore, Ord
Bachelor of Science
Larry Wayne Abel, Central City
Jill Adele Abernethy, Grand Island
Nancy Ann Alpers, Smoke Rise, Kansas
Edward Turner Armstrong Jr., Olathe, Mo.
Shirley Jo Arnold, Omaha
James Allen Arrington, Scottsbluff
Andrea Babcock, Bellevue, Ill.
Beverly Coleen Babcock, Fairfield
Debra Sue Baker, Grand Island
John Phillip Ball, Lincoln
Gary Wayne Baugher, McCook
Steven Paul Baumert, Howells
Louis Pierre Beau, Lincoln
Mitchell Joseph Bellucci, West Babylon, N.Y.
Robert Walter Blake, Lincoln
Kathryn Ann Horsman Bratt, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Rebecca Kay F. Braymen, Lincoln
Anne Michele Frederick Brown, Trenton
Mark Alan Brown, Trenton

Blake Alan Butler, Minden
Barbara Leven Calder, White Plains, N.Y.
Stanley Ray Carlock, Hamburg, Ia.
Denise Elaine Carlson, Mead
Janet Sue Carlson, Shickley
Beverly Anne Baldwin Carroll, Omaha
Mary Jane Chinnock, Alliance
Jay Scott Chipman, North Platte
Chad Crane Cooper, Birmingham, Mo.
Dennis David Costerlan, Whitler, Co.
Steven Charles Dwyer, Omaha
Debert Willis Davison, Sidney
Rebecca Ann Delehant, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Steven Douglas Doll, Bruning
Mary Jo McWha Doores, Golenburg
Randy Lynn Dyer, Lincoln
Terri Lynn Fisher Edwards, Rulo
Scott Douglas Elliott, Beatrice
Paul Robert Eloffson, Glenwood, Ia.
Daniel Joseph Elsener, Lincoln
Henry Patrick Erikson, Craig
Thomas Noble Eimund, Lincoln
Michelle Louis Fels, Lincoln
Diane Dea Roberts Fichthorn, Unadilla
David Kenneth Ford, Scottsbluff
Rita Mae Foster, Lincoln
Robert Reed Frazer, Lincoln
Jeanne Jo Freeman, Lincoln
Daniel Lee French, Lincoln

Michael Clifton Glen, Wayne
James Carl Glen, Lincoln
Patricia Arlene Gordon, Bradshaw
Karl William Gramann, Adams
Kent Bradley Griffith, Lincoln
Stephen Carl Griffith, Plattsmouth
Douglas Dwayne Hahn, Ordville
Robert Eugene Hahn, Ordville
Rosalee Joan Hall, Lincoln
Jon William Halquist, Omaha
Timothy Wayne Hamburger, Hastings
David George Hansen, Harvard
Jacqueline Lucille Hansen, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Karen Elaine Horrahall, Omaha
Oscar Mapletot Harriott, Jamaica
Teresa Mae Harrison, McCook
Kevin Shawn Harvey, Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Louis Anthony Hays Jr., Lincoln
Jeffrey Merrill Herberner, Wahoo
Dale Delmar Hess Jr., Lincoln
David Ralph Hirschman, Lincoln
Doyle Dean Hille, Deshler
Deborah Hughes, Fairfield, Ct.
Sandra Sue Hundhausen, Omaha
Karen Rae Irwin, Sioux Falls, S.D.
Kenneth Vernon Janovic, Cedar Falls
Melva Jean Johnson, Bertrand
Paul Gerald Johnston Jr., Jacksonville, Ar.

Stanley Alan Kastrup, Ruskin
Kevin Kent Keller, Seward
Gregory Charles Kemery, Kearney
Kelen Kay Kilpatrick, Omaha
David Randall King, Lincoln
Robert Earl Kleitsch, Lincoln
Kenneth Arnold Kluck, Schuyler
James Lee Koch, Aurora, Co.
Kathryn Jo Korcek, Omaha
Grenoville Annonette Kuchera, Lincoln
Mark Michael Kuzma, Hastings
Richard Thaddeus Ladd, Bellevue
Thomas Craig Lemons, Fremont
Eugene Hayes Lessman, Lincoln
Jon Robert Lewallen, Lincoln
Mary Lee Lichty, Carleton
Rebecca Sue Long, Alma
Paul Bryson Luke, Lincoln
Michael Jay Lundgren, Stanton
Jeffrey James Lynch, Wahoo
Donna Marie Manley, Lincoln
Janet Leah Marshall, Lincoln
Rodney Smith Markin, Lincoln
Theresa Jeannine Marsh, Omaha
Christine Mercedes Martin, Friend
Karen Kay Mahay, Fort Dodge, Ia.
Edward Paul May, Hickman
Julie Ann McBride, Minden
Virginia McCrae, Salina, Kas.
Susan Carol McDougall, Hastings

Franklin John McEntaffer, Lincoln
Peter Lee McEwen, North Platte
Debra Kay Meier, Fremont
Richard Alan Mickie, Shanandoah, Ia.
Garry Dean Millus, Fairbury
Lynn Marie Mills, Minden
Thomas Edward Moore, Beatrice
Joseph Andrew Morris, Superior
James Jay Mulder, Lincoln
Patricia Faye Neamen, North Bend
Douglas Allen Nichols, Creston, Ia.
Joyce A. Cecile Niederlein, Daykin
Leatrice Ann Olson, Des Moines, Ia.
Robert Barker Parks, Fairbury
Debra Dee Duddy Pavel, Lincoln
Karen Sue Price, Craig
Evelyn Tugado Quiel, Agana, Guam
Dale Allen Rasmussen, Dorchester
Mark Douglas Rasmussen, Lincoln
Dana Jyl Rhoads, Fayette, Mo.
Mary Kay Rhoads, Fayette, Mo.
Mark Marshall Richardson, Greenwood
John Douglas Roseland, Lincoln
Jon Alvin Rysrom, Stromsburg
Larry James Schmitt, Lansing, Ill.
Susan May Shaffer, Alma
Michael Wayne Shull, Riverton, Ia.
Karen Leigh Smith, Lakewood, Co.

Peggy Leigh Sneller, Hastings
Robert Mullen Snyder, Norfolk
Karen Stenderwick, Bellevue
Ronald Dean Sternberg, St. Paul
David Dean Strubing, Lincoln
James Dean Thayer, Sidney
Daniel Walter Thomas, Pleasantville, N.J.
William Richard Thompson, North Platte
Gail Martha Timmerman, Papillion
Bruce Walter Trautman, Sutton
John Vanderwerf Tyler, Lincoln
Patricia Jo Villars, Minden
Carolyn Lucille Wagner, Osceola
Laurel Ann Walton, Hastings
Barbara Kay Welsh, Ogallala
Lawrence Tye Weston, Kearney
Michael Allen Wilber, Lincoln
Terri Lynn Wright, Omaha
Valerie Mae Wycoff, Lexington
Carolyn Rae Zabel, Cook
Diane Kay Zimbleman, Sutton
Associate of Science Degrees
Gilbert Cope, Lincoln
Patrice Ann Frans, Lincoln
Ardan M. Mohrman, Waverly
Ronda Jean Salmons, Sterling
Susan Kay Simpson, Nobara
Cindy Stuhlfelt, Avoca
April Lau, Lincoln

Hutchins dies; one of century's leading educators

Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP) — Robert Maynard Hutchins, one of the leading educators of the 20th century who became president of the University of Chicago at age 30 and eliminated football from the Big Ten school as an unacademic frill, is dead at 78.

Hutchins had undergone surgery in March at the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital for a kidney ailment. He suffered a relapse about a week ago, doctors said, and died late Saturday.

Hutchins' later years were spent as presi-

dent of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, which he founded in 1959. The center had a resident staff of scholars who held daily discussions of social problems.

The 6-foot-4 Hutchins directed the discussions, maintaining order by tapping with a spoon on a cup whenever the conversation wandered from the central theme. The talks were taped and published as pamphlets.

Hutchins was born Jan. 17, 1899, in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of a Presbyterian

minister who was later president of Berea College in Kentucky.

He was regarded as a boy wonder when he was named dean of the Yale Law School at 28, two years after graduating magna cum laude from the school. At 30, he went to the University of Chicago and became the youngest person ever to head a major college.

At Chicago, his controversial reforms drew widespread attention and left their mark on colleges across the nation. Emphasizing the

value of general education over specialization, Hutchins allowed students to enter the university after two years of high school, ended compulsory class attendance and granted degrees after two years to students who could pass a comprehensive test.

He angered many alumni and students when he dropped football at the university, proclaiming: "Football, fraternities and fun were designed to make a college education palatable for those who shouldn't be there."

Resource district leader charged in assault case

Omaha (UPI) — Robert R. Dworak, 49, Omaha, a member of the Papio National Resource District Board of Directors, has been charged with misdemeanor assault and battery.

Police said Dworak is accused of spraying the chemical mace in a bicyclist's face and then assaulting the bike rider.

The victim, James D. Williams, 34, Omaha, was treated and released at an Omaha hospital.

The incident in Omaha Friday began when Dworak drove up behind Williams and told him to get off the street, police said.

Williams said he shouted back at Dworak, who then swerved at the bicycle with his vehicle. After Dworak motioned him to the side of the street, Williams said the man walked up and sprayed him in the face with mace, temporarily blinding him.

Witnesses told police Dworak then knocked Williams to the ground and began kicking him.

A policeman who saw the fight arrested Dworak, who was originally being held on suspicion of felonious assault.

Saturday morning Dworak was charged with misdemeanor assault and battery and released on \$100 bond.

Put a little sizzle into your Tuesday.

Sirloin Stockade Special Steak!

Steak that will melt in your mouth! We serve it sizzlin' hot with your choice of potato and a thick slice of Stockade Toast.

\$1.79

INCLUDES Free Salad and Drink

Sirloin Stockade
THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE

488-2802
61st & 'O' St.

66 doctorates conferred by UNL

Fifty-nine doctor of philosophy and seven doctor of education degrees were conferred on University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate students during commencement exercises Saturday at the NU Sports Center.

The new doctors of education, their current addresses, area of study and current or future positions of some are:

Ronald Lee Anderson, York, educational administration, assistant superintendent of schools, York.
Joseph Vernon Arn, Bellevue, secondary education, director of vocational education, Bellevue Public Schools, Bellevue.
Sandra Lee Hinman Bagley, Omaha, secondary education, assistant principal, Millard North Junior High, Omaha.
Roy Evan Baker, Benedict, educational administration, superintendent of schools, Benedict.
Virgil R. Dirks, Omaha, educational administration, dean of men, Grace College of the Bible, Omaha.
William Bruce McCoy, Omaha, educational administration, administrative assistant, Brownell-Talbot School, Omaha.
James Eugene VanArsdell, Omaha, history and philosophy of education, program associate, University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha.

The new doctors of philosophy, their current addresses, area of study and current or future positions of some are:

Sherin Salaheldin Abdel-Meqid, 2020 G St., A-21, biochemistry, postdoctoral research associate, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Lebert Ray Alley, 2402 Winchester, industrial engineering management systems, NU Computer Network.
David Rulimbe Baslime, 304 S. 47th St., agronomy.

Sterling O. Benson, Lindsborg, Kan., elementary education, coordinator of elementary education, Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan.
Olwyn Mary Salt Blouet, Rt. 1, history, teaching assistant, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
William James Bodell, 2815 Clinton, life sciences, research associate, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Galen Mark Butler, 1433 Burr St., English.
Lawrence Strand Bundy, 2427 Park Ave., educational administration, director of undergraduate advising, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Glen Francis Cada, 1210 S. 25th St., zoology, ecological science, associate professor, Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
David John Capek, 2756 P St., political science, research analyst, Department of Correctional Services, Lincoln.
Hilayne Eaton Cavanaugh, 1544 Burnham St., English, instructor, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Richard Rollin Chenoweth, Mitchell, S.D., history, associate professor of history, Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D.
Mark Gregory Cherwin, Milwaukee, Wis., analytical chemistry.
Thanh Hung Dao, Elliott City, Md., research associate, Washington State University.

Terence Edgar Davis, Scottsbluff, secondary education.
Michael Alan Day, 1536 LeGros, philosophy, graduate assistant, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Paula Lynn Mayerson Dollevoet, Omaha, genetics.
Michael Thomas Doyle, Omaha, agricultural economics, assistant professor of economics, UNO.
Amiram Elwark, 3310 Pawnee, psychology, research associate, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Paula Englander-Golden, Norman, Okla., psychology, assistant professor, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Walter Figel Jr., Reston, Va., finance.
William Todd Franke, 5315 Leighton, mathematics.
Louis Ernest Geller, Omaha, mechanical engineering, project manager, Northern Natural Gas Company.

John Thomas Harwood, Newport News, Va., English, chairman, Basic Studies Dept., Newport College.
Birdie Lou Hardage Holder, 7911 Myrtle, secondary education, instructor, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Samuel Donald Allen Iske, Jr., Columbus, Ohio, chemistry, visiting research associate, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Ramabhadrasarma Ivaluri, Guntur, India, mathematics, lecturer, A.U.P.G. Centre, Guntur, India.
Leslie Myles Joseph, Omaha, psychology, school psychologist, Omaha Public Schools.
Jagan Nath Kaul, Sioux Falls, S.D., political science, associate professor, Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn.

Dale Ernest Kennedy, 221 Redwood Lane, psychology, research consultant, Nebraska Department of Education, Lincoln.
Thomas William Kess, Oxford, Ohio, business management, assistant professor of management, Miami University, Ohio.
John Kelly Korky, Cranford, N.J., zoology, assistant track coach, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Woo-Young Lee, Seoul, Korea, business administration, assistant professor, Northern Michigan University.
Patty Gail Lynds, 1625 G St., psychology.
Alokes Majumdar, 329 1/2 S. 18th St., chemistry.
Leopoldo Mendoza-Onofre, 3303 Starr St., agronomy, assistant professor, Colegio de Graduados, Chapingo, Mex.
Shokouh Navabinejad, Tehran, Iran, educational psychology, assistant professor, University of Teachers Education, Tehran, Iran.
Gary Norman Odvody, 1926 S. 50th St., plant pathology.

Larry Wayne Oetting, Seward, psychology, football coach and professor, Concordia College, Seward.
Dorothy Fae Kunda Olson, Blair, elementary education, assistant professor of elementary education, Dana College, Blair.
Edith Kregellus Petersen, 4500 Briarpark, #14, mathematics.
Mary Elizabeth Bray Pipher, 426 N. 35th St., psychology.

Paul James Reiser, 1114 G St., psychology, psychologist, Lincoln Regional Center.
Ronnie Lee Rivers, 211 S. 29th St., entomology, research assistant, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Roy R. Roberg, 641 Winsor Dr., community and human resources, assistant professor, UNO.
Ann Whiddon Rowland, Roby, Texas, educational psychology.
Beth Freeman Ryan, 3223 S. Summit, literature, instructor, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Myrl David Saltee, 1425 S. 22nd St., sociology, assistant professor, Doane College, Crete.

Dennis George Schall, 2501 N. 4th St., genetics, post-doctoral fellow, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Howard Frederick Schwartz, 4431 Holledge, #5, plant pathology, plant pathologist, Columbia.
Jerry Lee Sellentin, 2225 St. Thomas Dr., community and human resources, director of personnel, Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln.
Douglas Oliver Street, 210 S. 18th St., #B, English, instructor, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Daniel Lloyd Sullivan, 1030 Norwood Dr., interpersonal communication, president, Learning Research Associates, Inc., Lincoln.
John Philip Tarburton, 1520 Pawnee St., chemistry, research assistant, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Edmund Rodolphe Treyvaud, 2721 S. 39th St., educational administration, registrar, Darling Downs Institute, Australia.
Asuquo Peter Umaren, 5007 W. Elba, adult and continuing education, executive director, Malone Community Center, Lincoln.
Steven David Weitzenkorn, 2701 N. 70th St., A-11, human learning, director, Statistical Analysis Center, Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.
Robert Steven Wenger, Silver Spring, Md., economics, economist, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C.
Jimmy Wade Wise, 4641 Huntington, #2, animal science, instructor, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Grandmother's LOUNGE

We're the one!

Grandmother's Lounge is the one perfect place in Lincoln for lunch or a light repast in the late afternoon or evening. A quartet of spectacular burgers plus other super sandwiches and specialties like fried cauliflower or mushrooms and even a great Chef's salad await you. Combine these with one of our special libations like the Hurricane or Strawberry Daiquiri, your favorite regular drink or our selection of imported or domestic beers and you have one perfect treat!

...adjoining Grandmother's Skillet at 201 SUN VALLEY BOULEVARD

Peru State honors Carlile, Esther Franklin

Peru (AP) — The late Dr. Esther Cole Franklin was named distinguished alumna and Donald K. Carlile of Maryville, Mo., was named distinguished service award recipient at Peru State College commencement exercises Sunday.

The college conferred degrees on 111 students.

State Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue was the commencement speaker.

Police nab man charged in Boston child rapings

Omaha (AP) — A man accused of raping retarded children while working as a school bus driver in Boston was arrested here Sunday.

Police Sgt. Robert H. Chamberlin said the 48-year-old suspect was apprehended at a bus depot after calls from Boston police.

Chamberlin said the man apparently made a call from the Omaha depot to a location in Boston which police there had tapped.

Chamberlin said Boston police were anxious that the man be arrested quickly because the monitored telephone call informed them he was planning to go to San Francisco, and hire on with a ship leaving the country.

Police said the man was wanted in Boston on two warrants charging him with raping retarded school children. Chamberlin said the man also was suspected of several other similar offenses.

In addition, Chamberlin said items found on the man, which he plans to turn over to Boston authorities, may implicate the suspect in other crimes there.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ENJOY OUR...

Special of the Day

MONDAY
Beef Brochette \$3.95

TUESDAY
Stuffed Flounder \$4.25

WEDNESDAY
Marinated Top Sirloin \$4.95

THURSDAY
Prime Rib \$1.00 off

BOAR'S-HEAD

200 N. 70th St. Lincoln

Expires July 7, 1977

Remember 2 FOR 1 the price of DINNER SPECIALS BUY 1 DINNER at regular price... GET 1 FREE Choose from 10 dinners at our regular menu prices

Fiesta Cantina

All day ONLY at 321 No. Cotner Location

JOYO 466-2441

CARRIE
United Artists

douglas 3
13th & P 475-2222

1 TODAY AT: 5:15-7:20-9:25

Academy Awards
BEST PICTURE!
BEST DIRECTOR!

ROCKY
United Artists

2 TODAY AT: 5:10-7:20-9:25

30 Women
Shelley Duvall
Sissy Spacek
Janice Rule

3 TODAY AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15

WHO IS THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE?

EVERYONE WHO KNOWS IS DEAD

The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane

84th & O
drive in 488-5353
GATEWAY 8:00

ROBERT REDFORD
MICHAEL J. POLLARD

Little Fists and BIG HALLY
THE LONGEST YARD

embassy
LINCOLN'S FIRST SHOWING
RATED X

"SEX AND THE SINGLE LEMON"

PLUS 2nd X-Rated Feature
"MAKING A PORN"

CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 11 A.M. MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

plaza 4
12th & P 477-1234

1 TODAY AT: 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

Islands in the Stream

2 SHOWING AT 6:15, 8:00-9:45

"NASTY HABITS"

Three outrageous comedies!

3 SHOWS TONITE AT 5:15 & 8:00 ONLY

Mohammad
MUSSEMMI OF GOD

4 7:05 & 9:25

PAUL NEWMAN
SLAP SHOT

cooper lincoln
1520 "O" St. 484-7000

TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:35

BLACK SUNDAY

Stuart

Woody Allen
Diane Keaton
"ANNIE HALL" (PG)

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE

"THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN"
-PLUS-
"BOBBY JO AND THE OUTLAW" (R)

WEST "O"
DRIVE IN THEATRE

"TEASERS"
-AND-
"Girls In Trouble" (R)

CINEMA 1

TONIGHT AT: 7:15 & 9:15

Ellen Burstyn
Dirk Bogarde
John Gielgud

Alain Resnais
Providence

CINEMA 2

TONIGHT AT: 7:30-9:30

IS IT A PHANTOM, A DEMON, OR THE DEVIL HIMSELF?
THE CAR

STATE
1415 O St.

IT'S BRUCE LEE
AT: 7:30

"FIST OF FURY"
AT: 9:15

"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"

Help to cities
gaining support

By Louis Harris
Americans are now much more inclined to have Washington give financial help to cities than they were two years ago when New York teetered on the edge of bankruptcy
An 91.14% majority feels it is at least somewhat important that cities with financial problems be federally subsidized — up from the 68.26% who felt that way in 1975
Suburban and big city residents are more supportive of such federal aid than are small town and rural dwellers
The findings of this latest Harris Survey of 1,540 adults suggest a growing concern throughout the country for the plight of the cities
Seventy percent of the public feels that the financial crisis facing the cities is very serious indeed
— A 89.5% majority feels that cities are the center of business, communications and the arts and must be made better places to live in
— A 77.14% majority agrees that cities cannot survive unless the problems of the cities are worked out
An 84.9% majority feels that slum housing in the cities should be renovated and fixed up so those buildings are livable again
— A 55.27% majority feels that if we neglect the cities we will have a racial explosion on our hands
This is a fear that has dwindled since the riot torn 1960s, when a 68.19%

Harris Poll

majority felt that way
Despite this general sympathy for the cities, the public is still doubtful about certain aspects of urban life
— A 67.24% majority believes that cities are full of crime and corruption and people who want a handout
— Although 43% disagree, a substantial 40% agree with the assessment that even if the poor are given clean, new homes they will make them dirty
— Only a very narrow 45-43% plurality rejects the charge that it is just about impossible to control air pollution in the cities
However, the public does not go along with three other common criticisms of the cities
— A convincing 57-31% majority rejects the claim that big cities are unmanageable and money spent on them is wasted
— A 51-33% majority does not believe that money spent on welfare in cities is just wasted and doesn't really help anyone
— And by 58-29% a solid majority disagrees that giving money to the cities is just another way of giving money to blacks and other ethnic minorities
(c) Chicago Tribune

CARMICHAEL
I'D ENJOY READING MORE IF BOOKS HAD COMMERCIALS---SO I COULD GET TO THE REFRIGERATOR--
[Cartoon of a man sitting and reading a book]

First biting dogs, now giant postcards
San Rafael Calif (AP) — It cost a group of Madrone High School students \$5.53 to mail a 78-by-48-inch picture post card
The giant post card, a picture of 17 of the students, weighed in at nine pounds
The students made the card by projecting a negative of a picture of themselves onto mural photographic paper hung on a wall

- Monday Events
Government
State Legislature, Capitol City Council, County City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Region V Community Mental Health Program, Governing Board, 2311 No. Corner, 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Board of Education, PSAB, 7 p.m.
State Manpower Services Council, Labor Department Bldg., 2 p.m.
Hearing on Regulations Concerning Handicapped, State Office Bldg., 10 a.m.
State Board of Health, State Office Bldg., 10 a.m.
Local Organizations
United Nations Association, Lincoln Chapter, Neb. Center, 6:30 p.m.
Parents Without Partners, First Nighters, 7500 South St., No. 5 Cromwell Ct., 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist, 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Family Shelter Chapel 84th and Adams, 7:30 p.m., and Christ Lutheran Study Room, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous Veterans Hospital Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.
Al Anon, Veterans Hospital, 7 p.m.
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.
(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln 68501.)

Our Contacts Plan: If you don't love 'em, leave 'em.
Within 30 days of purchase if you decide contact lenses aren't for you, we'll refund the cost of the lenses.
PEARLE vision center
The Happy Face Place
LINCOLN-1132 O Street Tel 432-7583 and Gateway Mall Tel 464-7416

Solar heat system for school financed
Marion Iowa (UPI) — About \$224,183 in federal funds have been given the Marion Independent School District to build a solar heating and cooling system, officials said
The grant was awarded by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration which also plans to finance 79 other solar energy projects in 32 states
Marion school officials said the money will be used to heat and cool with solar power an elementary school where the district's administrative offices are located
The Lincoln Star
Monday 5/16/77 ■ Page 9
Police seal hotel after skeleton found
Dacca Bangladesh (UPI) — Police arrested 13 people and sealed up a hotel after a retired government official found what was believed to be a human finger in his curry it was reported
Police also found bones resembling a human skeleton in the hotel
Among those arrested were two butchers and hotel employees

PARK FREE right at our doors
17th & South Capitol Beach Blvd. & West O
WEST GATE BANK Member FDIC

For convenience at real savings...
Complete funeral home services and beautiful cemetery at one central location.
Thousands of Nebraskans have preplanned their burial estates at Lincoln Memorial Park. This means peace of mind and great savings for these families. For information, phone 423-3826.
You're invited to investigate and compare our low prices. We offer numerous funeral options designed for real savings. For information, phone 423-1515.
LINCOLN MEMORIAL
Park & Mausoleums 6700 South 14th St
Funeral Home 6800 South 14th St.

Postcard By Stan Delaplane
San Francisco — Are there ways now for U.S. citizens to go to Cuba?
Well, I had a letter this week from the Russians who are putting cruise ships all over the place. Invited me to sail to Cuba Sept. 2 on the M.S. Alexander Pushkin. So apparently they can get a visa for an American.
Actually, a number of American travel agents are organizing tours to Cuba. Tour operators will probably get visas faster than individuals.
Canadians go in without a visa. (They never broke relations with Cuba.) Air Canada has been taking Canadian tour groups in weekly. The Russian ships sail from Montreal.
The Russians have been gussying up the best of the cruisers that sailed in the Baltic, plus building new ones. They're competitive. About \$50 a day compared to \$90 on better known lines in the Caribbean. No tipping. (Other ships advise tips of \$6 a day.)
The brand new M.S. Kazakhstan is cruising in September from New York to Poland (14 days \$955). Stops in Dublin (only \$235 if you get off in Ireland), London and Rotterdam.
Canadian journalists say Havana is no longer the swingy sinful city where all good Americans went to heaven.
Tours — (run by the government) — go heavy on factory production and work accomplishments of the Castro revolution. Like in Russia, kids on the street will buy your ball point, your lighter or the shirt off your back.
(First man in with blue jeans and printed T-shirts makes a million.)
We have a stopover in the South Pacific between Honolulu and Australia. Should it be Tahiti or Fiji?
I'd favor Fiji. Fly from Nadi Airport down to Suva. Wonderful old South Seas town. Native market. Fijian police in wraparound skirts cut with pinkish shears.
The breezy old Grand Pacific Hotel. The GPH is a great place to sit and watch the military band march by and drink Fiji bitter.
On Tahiti, Papeete town is getting traffic jams. Stop lights. If you go to Tahiti, walk across the airport. Get on Tahiti Air to the island of Moorea, ten minutes away.
It feels the way the South Pacific should feel. Splendid thatched resort hotel, Bali Hai. Get a cottage over the water with the floor made of porthole glass.
But — if you want a swinging town, it's Papeete during the Bastille Day celebration. They make it last all month of July — Le Jubilet.
Everybody in French Polynesia comes in from the outer islands. The town never closes. Dancing, drinking, singing goes on all night. You sleep when you get tired. Get up and go again.
It's carnival. It's exhausting.
(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

GRAND OPENING

MAY 2-22
BRIARHURST
CONVENIENCE OFFICE
HOPPE LUMBER STORE
48TH & HIGHWAY 2
FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN NOW SERVES YOU WITH 8 CONVENIENCE OFFICES.

WIN A FREE SHOPPING SPREE AT HOPPE'S!
First Prize \$100 shopping spree
Second Prize \$75 shopping spree
Third Prize \$50 shopping spree
Fourth Prize \$25 shopping spree
Just register at our new Briarhurst Office. No obligation, and anyone 18 or older may register. You don't have to be present to win. Drawing to be held May 23.

- CUSTOMER SERVICES AVAILABLE:
• New Savings Accounts
• Savings Additions and Withdrawals
• Certificates of Deposit
• Savings Transfers
• Loan Payments
• Check Cashing
• Free Notary Service
• Series E Bond Redemption
• Travelers Checks

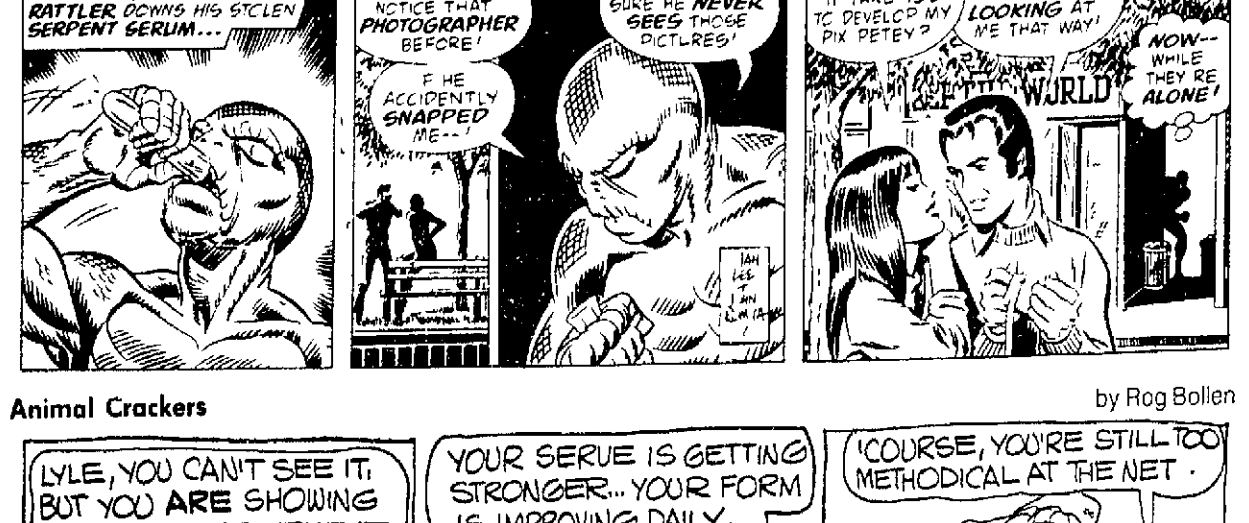
Hours
Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sundays 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

We pay the highest legal rate of interest on insured savings.

FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN
Member FDIC

STREET CLOSED
SPECIALS
AMERICAN TOURISTER
40% OFF
LADIES COLOR SCARLET ONLY
REG 40% OFF
Train Case \$55.00 \$33.00
Toile Bag \$40.00 \$24.00
Weekend Case \$55.00 \$33.00
Weekend Carry-in Case \$65.00 \$39.00
24 Pullman \$75.00 \$45.00
50 Hanging Garment Bag \$50.00 \$30.00
Ladies Scarlet Color is Being Discontinued
COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS
LATSEH'S, INC.
STATIONER 1210 N. STREET, LINCOLN, NE 68502-1210
PRINTERS, 101 E. 10TH AVE. LINCOLN, NE 68502-1010

FOREVER M...
IF YOU KEEP



by Rog Bollen



by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst

WAVE OF
VANDALISM
WHEN FRANK
BEAMING,

Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

WELL, DITTO, WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SCHOOL.

MISS TERFEL TAUGHT ME HOW TO SAY "STREET"

"EL CAMEL"

BUT THAT'S WRONG, DITTO.

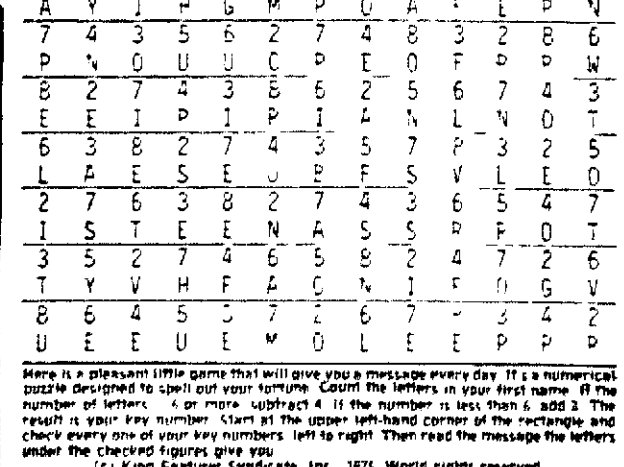
THEN SHE DIDN'T TEACH ME ANYTHING.

[illegible]

the same time. Sort out information you can arrive at truth. Steady approach is

[illegible]

3 6 2 7 4 8 3 6 7 5 4 3 2

[illegible]

Sterns snares Midwest race

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Since stock car racing opened, there was no reason to think that Lincolnite Jay Sterns wasn't going to win a feature race at Midwest Speedway.

Sterns, driving a new Camaro, had posted the fastest laps on the 1/4-mile track the past two weeks and had held leads in both feature events.

But a blown tire and an overheated engine had kept the Lincolnite from claiming either feature.

Sunday night, though, Sterns took the lead on the first lap and held off hard charging Craig Lockhart and Clayton Peterson, Jr., for 25-laps and took the A feature.

"Last week, we blew the tire with a big lead on the 17th lap, the week before we had worked all the way from the back of the pack before the engine overheated," said Sterns.

"Tonight, my power steering went out on the 10th lap and I was really having to fight with the wheel and steer with the accelerator all the way to the finish," said Sterns.

Sterns repeated his clean sweep (winning the heat, trophy dash and main event) Sunday after posting a similar performance Saturday night at Nebraska City's raceway.

Lockhart and Peterson, finished second and third, respectively, after changing positions throughout the race.

Al Humphrey of Giltner, driving a borrowed car, placed fourth and Lincolnite Don Droud placed fifth.

"We aren't running any more horsepower than most of the guys out here," said Sterns, referring to his 454 cubic inch Chevy engine. "This should just be a lesson to a couple of the new drivers. You don't have to buy a speed shop in order to have a fast car."

"The car owner and builder Del Durham, along with the pit crew of Ron Flynn, Dick Durham, Mike Kuhl and Gary Henke, have just made this car so finely tuned we're getting everything we can out of it, without all the expense," said Sterns.

Jim Van Wormer of Aurora won the 15-lap B feature, finishing just ahead of Gene Jakub of Columbus.

Larry Stromer took the lead from Van Wormer on the sixth lap and pulled away from the field until the 13th lap when mechanical problems slowed the Grand Island driver's car.

Van Wormer regained the lead on the final lap and Jakub and Dan Reed managed to slip by Stromer on the straightaway just before taking the checkered flag.

Dave Ferguson, who took the early lead placed fifth and Paul Porath finished sixth, before the crowd of 2,100-plus.

Lockhart, Peterson, Sterns and Lincolnite Ray Lipsey captured wins in the heat races, while Van Wormer won the B trophy dash.

First heat (10 laps) — 1. Ray Linsey, Lincoln, 2. Don Droud, Lincoln, 3. Dennis Parker, Lincoln, 4. Alvin Thompson, Lincoln.

Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Jay Sterns, Lincoln, 2. Rex Mun, Lincoln, 3. Terry Richards, David City, 4. Les Schafer, Garland.

Third heat (10 laps) — 1. Craig Lockhart, Reed Cloud, 2. Stu Vavra, Milligan, 3. Rick Paulus, Hickman, 4. Mike Richardson, Shenandoah, Ia.

Fourth heat (10 laps) — Clayton Peterson, Jr., Grand Island, 2. Al Humphrey, Giltner, 3. Dick Jensen, Aurora.

Wrestling team picks members

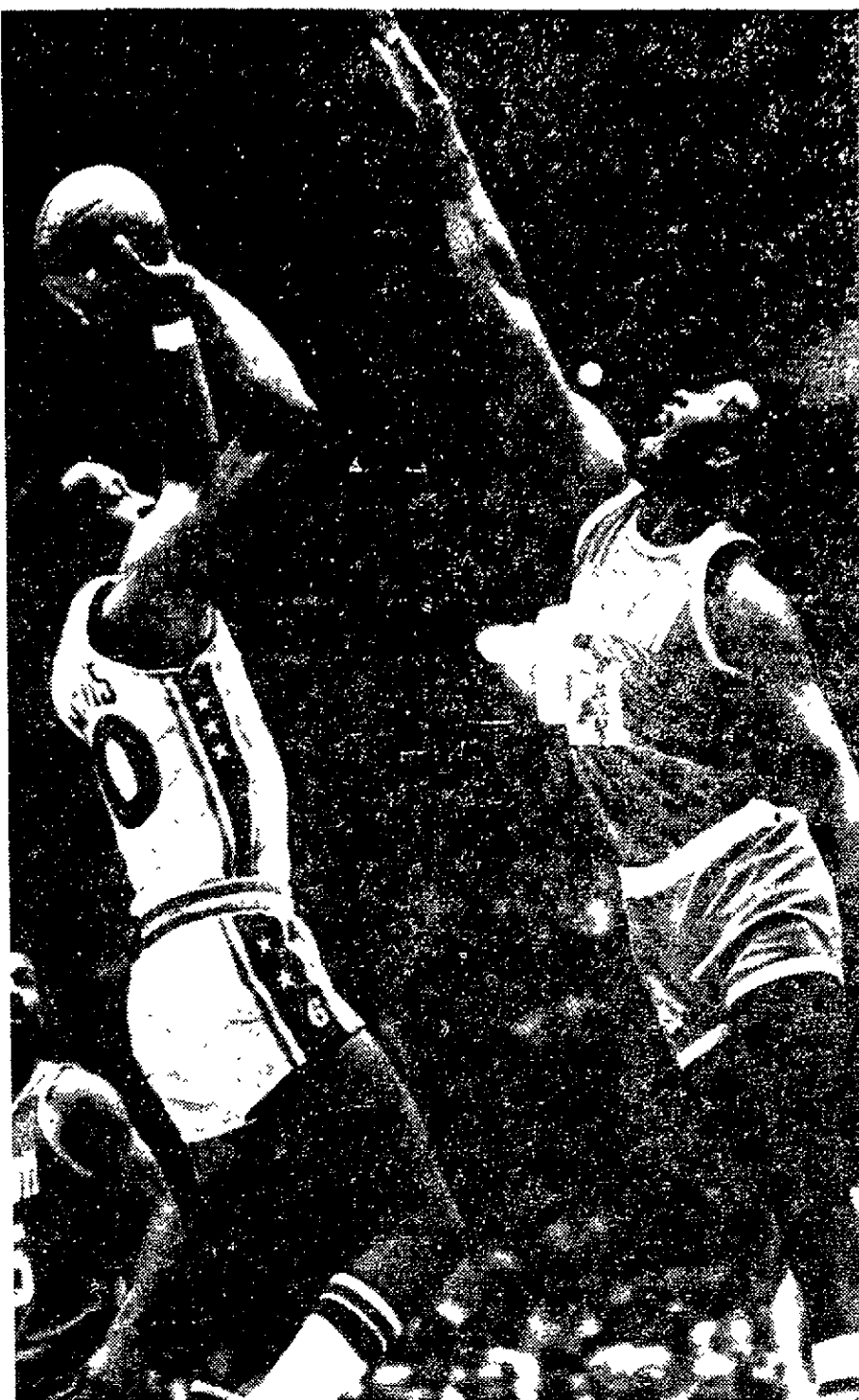
Evanston, Ill. (UPI) — Ten members of the U.S. Greco-Roman wrestling team were selected Sunday to compete in this summer's World University Games in Bulgaria.

Greco-Roman team members chosen in trials at Northwestern University include: Gregg Williams, Central Arizona, 105.5 lb; Keith Whelan, Florissant Valley Community College, 114.5 lb; David Clardy, Indiana State, 125.5 lb; John Hughes, Minnesota, 136.5 lb; Tibamer Toth-Fejel, Lehigh, 149.5 lb; James Andre, Minnesota, 163 lb; Mark Johnson, Michigan, 180.5 lb; Keith Nelson, Augsburg College, 198 lb; John Major, Oakland University, 220 lb; and Ralph Zigner, Tennessee-Chattanooga, heavyweight.

In Saturday's competition, defending NCAA heavyweight champion Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma State defeated Big Ten champ John Bowlsby of the University of Iowa, 8-5, to win a spot on the U.S. freestyle team. The world games will be held Aug. 17-29 in Sophia, Bulgaria.

Wade Schalles of South Dakota State beat NCAA champion Lee Kemp of the University of Wisconsin, 3-2, in the 163 pound freestyle class, while 220-pounder Steve Day of Illinois State won by disqualification over Barry Walsh of Oakland University (Mich.).

The other freestyle winners: Bob Weaver, Northampton Community College (Pa.), 105.5 pound class; Ron Castles, Northwestern, 114.5 pounds; Mark Mysnyk, University of Iowa, 125.5 pounds; Danny Mello, California State University-Bakersfield, 136.5 pounds; Benji Williams, California Polytechnical Institute, 149.5 pounds; R. Lieberman, Lehigh (Pa.), 180.5 pounds; Ron Jeidy, University of Wisconsin, 198 pounds.



Philadelphia's George McGinnis fires a jump shot over Houston's Moses Malone.

'Great shooting' aids Rockets past 76ers

Philadelphia (AP) — "We're the best shooting team in basketball," Houston Coach Tom Nissalke said Sunday after his Rockets overcame a late 17-point deficit and beat the Philadelphia 76ers 118-115 to hang on in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"Great shooting won that game for us," said the jubilant Nissalke as he prepared to take his Rockets back to Houston for Tuesday night's sixth game in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship. Houston trails in the series, 3-2.

John Lucas' 12-foot jumper with 1:34 left in the game capped the Rockets' rally from an 88-71 deficit with 3:51 remaining in the third period. Lucas' shot sent Houston ahead 110-109. Philadelphia never recovered.

"Our rebounding also was a key factor," said Nissalke, "and they had three players in foul trouble."

The Rockets outrebounded the 76ers 50-40 and the foul trouble Nissalke referred to were five each on Gerge McGinnis, Caldwell Jones and Doug Collins in the final minutes of the stormy game.

"Contrary to what a 76ers' player said last week, (Moses) Malone is a pretty good ball player," said Nissalke. His 6-foot-10 center scored 17 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. Nissalke did not identify the Sixers' player.

"Our guys have pride too, and we never give up," Nissalke said above the din in the Rockets dressing room.

Someone asked the Houston coach what he said to his team when they were 17 points down and on the verge of elimination.

"Nothing much. I knew we could do things better and we knew we had the ability to come back," Nissalke replied.

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue was dejected, to say the least.

"I didn't want to go back to

Houston," Shue lamented. "This was a game we really wanted to win."

How did the 76ers squander their big lead?

"We weren't sure (handed) at that time," Shue said. "Houston plays a real good game. They're steady. They make the big shots. And maybe our defense got a little lax."

Rudy Tomjanovich, with 21 points, kept the Rockets alive and sent the series back to Houston for the sixth game Tuesday with Philadelphia leading 3-2 in the best-of-seven semifinals.

Philadelphia led 88-71 with 3:51 remaining in the third period. The 76ers appeared to have wrapped up a berth in the playoff finals against the Portland Trail Blazers, who won their semifinal series with four consecutive victories over the Los Angeles Lakers.

But the Rockets refused to quit.

Mike Newlin, who scored 19 points in a reserve role, little Calvin Murphy and 6-foot-10 Moses Malone keyed a comeback that reduced the Houston deficit to 90-85 at the end of three quarters.

The 76ers boosted their lead to 92-85 on a field goal by Doug Collins early in the fourth quarter. Collins collected 26 points in the game.

The Rockets kept slugging away, however, and finally went ahead for the first time since the first quarter, 108-107, on a field goal by Malone, with 2:47 on the clock.

HOUSTON (118)
Kunert 14-22-10, Tomjanovich 9-34-21, Malone 29-12-17, Lucas 7-12-21, Murphy 6-13-15, Newlin 9-12-19, Johnson 20-24-4, Jones 3-5-11, Owens 0-0-0 Totals 64-30-45-116

PHILADELPHIA (115)
Erving 16-37-27, McGinnis 4-3-11, C. Jones 3-20-6, Bibby 7-34-17, Collins 12-01-26, Dawkins 4-4-12, Durlavey 7-0-4 M + 0-2-2 Totals 58-32-6-115

Houston 31 28 24 32—118
Philadelphia 33 30 27 25—115

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Houston 27, Philadelphia 28
A—18-26

Rutherford qualifies for Indy 500 race

Indianapolis (UPI) — Former track record holder and two time winner Johnny Rutherford Sunday became the third fastest qualifier for the Indianapolis 500, but Swiss veteran Clay Regazzoni crashed spectacularly and will make another attempt next weekend to make the million dollar race.

Regazzoni, who escaped unhurt, is committed to drive in the Grand Prix of Monaco next Sunday, conflicting with the final weekend of Indy time trials.

However, car owner Bill Simpson said Regazzoni could qualify at Monaco on Thursday, then fly back and qualify Saturday for the 500 before returning to Europe for the Formula 1 race.

"We will leave a jet plane to get him back here from New York and to return him to New York for his flight back to Europe," Simpson said. He added Regazzoni would try to qualify the team's second machine.

Four other veteran drivers qualified Sunday, leaving 12 positions to be filled next weekend in the 33-car race day lineup.

Roger McCluskey was clocked at 190.992; Lloyd Ruby at 190.840; Jim McElreath at 187.715, and Gary Bettenhausen 186.596.

The first 22 qualifiers averaged 191.479, 7.8 miles faster than last year.

Rutherford, McCluskey and Ruby qualified on their second attempts, Bettenhausen and McElreath on their third.

Janet Guthrie again failed to make a qualifying attempt. The New York sportscar veteran still hoped to become the first woman to qualify for the racing classic.

Track temperatures soared to 125 degrees and there was little activity until the surface cooled late in the day. Rutherford and Bettenhausen made their qualifying runs shortly after the track opened for the trials and before the hottest part of the day.

Rutherford, who lost the qualifying record Saturday to Tom Sneva, qualified his McLaren at a speed of 197.325, just 24 hours after Sneva became the first driver to officially log a 200 mph lap while nailing down the pole position for the race.

Rutherford was clocked at similar speeds Saturday, but was waved off by his own crew, who felt he was not fast enough to take the pole for the second year in a row. He didn't get another chance to qualify on the first day of the trials.

"We gambled and lost," said Rutherford. "All we wanted to do Sunday was put together four smooth laps. We were not concerned with going 200 mph."

"I got to live with starting 17th or wherever it is — just so we start," Rutherford added. "If I had to watch the race, it would cost me a lot of money."

Regazzoni, driving the McLaren in which Mario Andretti placed eighth in last year's race, made a late afternoon bid to qualify. His first lap was better than 191 mph and the second better than 189. He lost control coming out of the northeast turn on the third lap.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The tentative partial lineup for the May 29 Indianapolis 500 auto race

First Row
Tom Sneva, McLaren-Cosworth 198.884, Bobby Unser, Romlin-Drake 197.618, Al Unser, Parnelli-Cosworth 195.950

Second Row
A. J. Foyt, Coyote-Foyt 194.563, Gordon Johncock, Wildcat-SGD 193.517, Mario Andretti, McLaren-Cosworth 193.351

Third Row
Denny Ongais, Parnelli-Cosworth, 193.040, Duane Carter, Eagle-Drake 192.452, Mike Mosley, Romlin-Drake 192.380

Fourth Row
Wally Dallenbach, Wildcat-SGD 189.563, Johnny Parsons, Wildcat-SGD 189.255, Sheldon Kinser, Dragon-Drake 189.075, George Snider, Wildcat-SGD 188.976, Bobby Olivero, Romlin-Drake 188.452, Al Loquasto, McLaren-Drake 187.647

Sixth Row
Jerry Sneva, McLaren-Drake 186.516, Johnny Rutherford, McLaren-Cosworth 197.325, Roger McCluskey, Romlin-Drake 186.596

Seventh Row
Lloyd Ruby, Romlin-Drake 190.840, Jim McElreath, Eagle-AMC 187.715, Gary Bettenhausen, Dragon-Drake 186.596

Montreal gains praise for Stanley Cup win

Boston (AP) — Bury the victim quickly, mourn his loss but remember that in the face of death life must continue.

After the last Montreal Canadien had followed the Stanley Cup off the ice and into the chaos of the dressing room, the Boston Garden workmen began to cover the littered ice surface with dirty yellow boards.

There was a wrestling match Sunday and the arena had to be prepared. The Boston Bruins wouldn't be using the ice any more.

Nor, for that matter, would the Montreal Canadiens. The task set before them at training camp in September had been accomplished with consummate skill and grace. They met the final pretenders to their National Hockey League crown and surmounted them in style and in overtime.

Jacques Lemaire's second goal of the game at 4:32 of overtime, a shot from 10 feet to the left of Boston netminder Gerry Cheevers, gave the Canadiens a 2-1 triumph and the 20th Stanley Cup of their history. His goal had been predicted by his teammates.

"Everyone said after warmups, 'Shoot the puck. You're looking good tonight,'" said Lemaire, dressed and ready to leave when some of his con federates had not yet reached the showers.

So when right wing Guy Lafleur, "Superfleur" they call him, dug the puck from behind the Boston net, Lemaire took his sixth shot of Saturday night's game. Cheevers looked over his right shoulder—the puck had entered the net for the final time—and skated away. Boston Garden belonged to the workmen.

The Canadiens' season belonged to the workmen as well. Not only to Lafleur, who led the league in regular season scoring and had two assists Saturday night; not to Steve Shutt, who scored 60 times in the regular season; not only to defenseman Guy Lapointe, Serge Savard and Larry Robinson, who helped protect goalie Ken Dryden in a manner no other team seems to achieve. It belonged just as much to the workers: the checkers like Doug Jarvis, Bob Gainey and Jim Roberts, or Mario Tremblay, Yvon Lambert and Doug Risebrough or any of the

22 men who tried to express their joy for having reached the plateau that many only read about.

It's a tribute, says the 37-year-old Roberts, to General Manager Sam Pollock. "He's just a genius. He keeps all our players happy. He just sends down vibrations of winning. Everything this organization does feeds from him."

"We are afraid to lose. We want to win all the time."

And that's what they usually do. They dropped just eight of 80 games during the regular season and two of 14 in the playoffs—sweeping the final series for the second straight year.

So Bruins Coach Don Cherry followed his regular routine after Saturday night's loss, in which his team had played so well and had taken the lead for the first time in the series on Bobby Schmautz' 11th goal of the playoffs at 11:35 of the first period.

"I get in the car, go home as fast as I can, take my dog for a walk for about three minutes and then have about five fast beers," he had said earlier. "I see an awful lot of room on the bandwagon."

That was not for lack of effort by his Bruins or by him personally. "Since I've taken over coaching, antacid sales have gone up 10 per cent," he says. But their lumbering Sherman tank couldn't keep up with the Montreal version of Secretariat.

It took until the second period for the Canadiens to score, with Lemaire blasting a 25-foot shot through a screen, past Cheevers' left arm and barely under the crossbar at 1:34. Then their guns were silenced until Lemaire sniped in the winner.

"We have no reason to hang our heads," said Boston defenseman Gary Doak. "There are 18 teams in this league and we are the only ones who were here against Montreal."

But they may have shown up too late. Their finest performance came after three consecutive losses, facing Boston with the prospect of winning four times in a row... against a team which is "afraid to lose."

Front-running Dodgers nudge past Mets in 12

United Press International

John Hale's infield single with two out in the 12th inning scored Steve Garvey with the winning run Sunday in a 4-3 Los Angeles Dodgers victory over the New York Mets.

With two out in the 12th, Garvey singled off losing reliever Bob Apodaca and advanced to third on Rick Monday's single. Hale then hit a grounder up the middle, which second baseman Len Randle fielded. But Randle's bouncing throw to first was late.

The Mets tied the score 3-3 in the 10th with the help of an error by Ron Cey, whose two-run homer in the top of the inning put the Dodgers ahead 31. Cey's homer was his 12th and came off reliever Skip Lockwood.

With one out, Bruce Bozelaar singled off reliever Charlie Hough and scored when Lee Mazzilli tripled to the center wall. One out later, Mike Phillips hit a grounder to third which Cey mishandled, allowing Mazzilli to score the tying run.

In other games, Philadelphia beat San Diego 5-2, Cincinnati stopped San Francisco 6-2, Pittsburgh nipped Houston 3-1, Atlanta bombed St. Louis 15-12 and Chicago swept Montreal, 4-3 and 4-2.

Doubles by Greg Luzinski and Dave Johnson and Jerry Martin's single enabled Philadelphia to score three runs with two out in the third and go on to defeat the Padres and Randy Jones, who had beaten the Phillies seven straight times and pitched three shutouts against them last year.

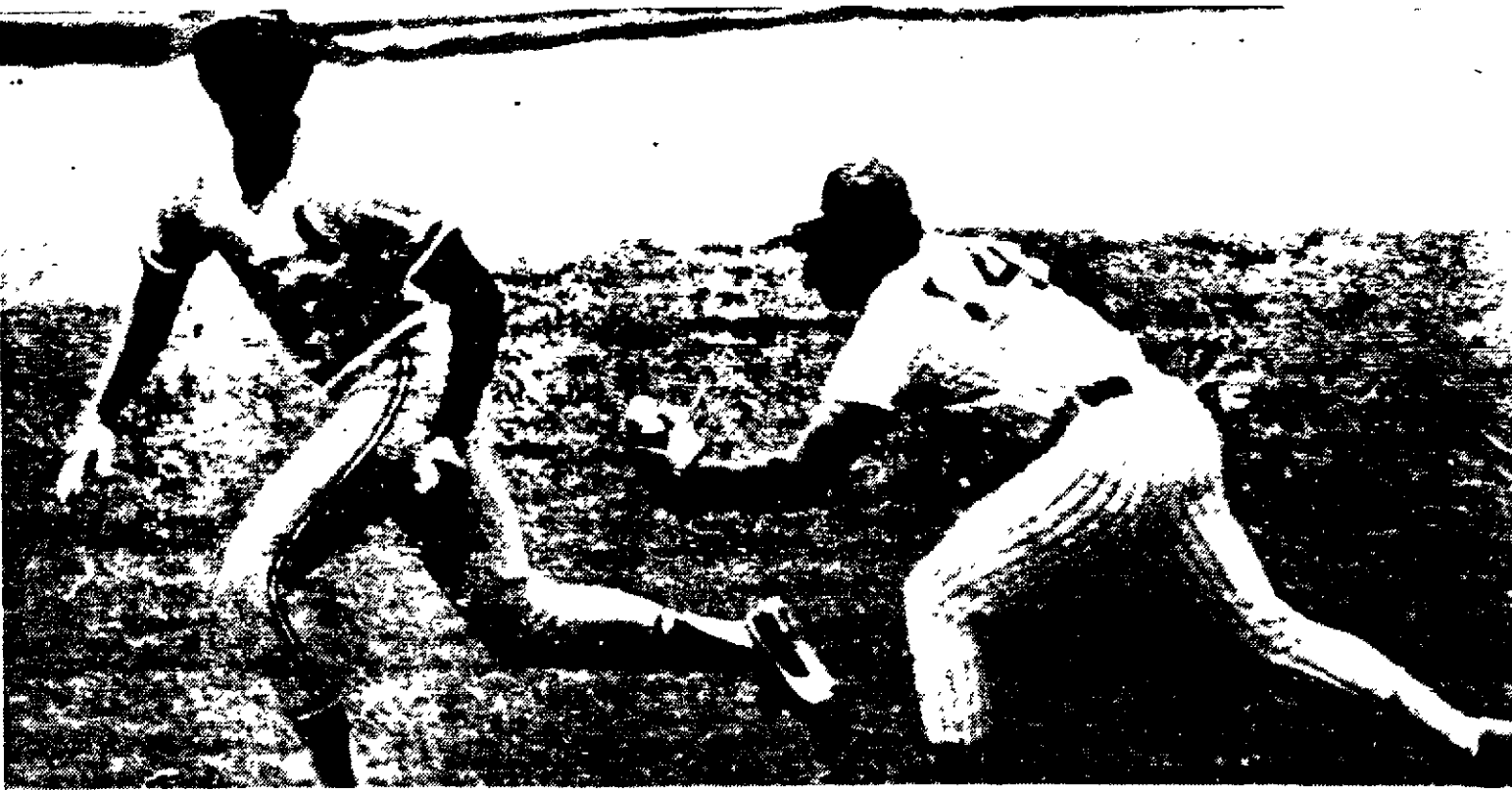
Pete Rose's first of two doubles touched off a three-run first inning and the Reds went on to a victory over the Giants behind the combined four-hit pitching of Gary Nolan and Rawly Eastwick.

Al Oliver's eighth-inning single scored Omar Moreno from third base as the Pirates knocked off the Astros Kent Tekulve, who worked the final 2 2/3 innings, racked up his third straight triumph without a loss.

Rookie Barry Bonnell's basesloaded single capped a six-run eighth inning which enabled the Braves to overcome a nine-run deficit and triumph over the Cardinals.

Jerry Morales drove in two runs in each game to spark the Cubs to a doubleheader sweep of the Expos. The sweep gave Chicago 10 victories in its last 11 games and extended Montreal's losing streak to six.

Box scores, standings, page 13



Jerry Mumphrey (29) of St. Louis runs out of the base path trying to avoid Junior Moore (14).

National League

Dodgers 4, Mets 3

LOS ANGELES	NEW YORK
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Lopes 2b	5 0 0 1
Russell 1b	5 0 0 1
Smith 3b	5 1 2 0
Cey 3b	6 1 1 2
Gay 1b	5 1 2 0
Monte 1b	5 1 2 0
Baker 1b	3 1 2 0
Hale 1b	1 0 1 1
Oates 1b	6 0 1 0
Phillips 1b	5 0 0 0
Powell 1b	1 0 1 0
Martinez 1b	0 0 0 0
Hough 1b	0 0 0 0
Gooden 1b	0 0 0 0
Wall 1b	0 0 0 0
Garman 1b	0 0 0 0

Totals 47 4 13 4

New York 100 000 201-4

E-Baker, Cey, Gay, DP-Lopes

Angie 1 LOB-Los Angeles 13

New York 28-Stein, Kranepool, Oates

Monte 3B-Mazzilli HR-Cey (12) SB-

Randle Foster 5-Randle, Mazzilli SF-

Lopes

IP H R ER BB SO

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Reds 6, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO	CINCINNATI
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Thomas 2b	4 0 0 0
McDuck 3b	4 0 1 0
Evans 1b	3 0 0 0
Whitfield 1b	4 1 1 0
McCoy 1b	2 0 0 0
Thorn 1b	4 0 0 0
Foliss 1b	3 0 1 0
Hill 1b	3 0 0 0
McGinn 1b	2 0 0 0
Andrews 1b	1 0 0 0
Heaverly 1b	1 0 0 0

Totals 30 2 4 2

San Francisco 100 000 000-2

Cincinnati 100 000 000-2

E-Foliss, DP-San Francisco 2 LOB-

San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3 2B-

Adams, Rose 2B-Morgan, HR-

Madlock (4), Whitfield (1), Summers (1)

SB-Driessen 2 Foster SF-Lum

IP H R ER BB SO

McGlothen (L 24)

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Twins 5, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO	MINNESOTA
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bailor ss	5 1 1 0
Awoods 1b	4 0 0 1
Howell 3b	5 0 1 1
Reid 1b	4 0 0 1
Avil 1b	3 0 0 0
Ashby c	4 0 1 0
Gwoods c	4 1 1 0
Garvey 1b	2 1 2 0
Garvin p	0 0 0 0
Vuckich p	0 0 0 0

Totals 35 3 12 2

Toronto 100 000 000-3

Minnesota 100 000 000-3

E-Ford, Vuckovich, dpm Minnesota 4

LOB-Toronto 9 Minnesota 7 2B-

Kusick, Ashby, Garcia, G Woods, allor

3B-Ford 5-Terrill SF-Hislie, Wyne

gar

IP H R ER BB SO

Garvin (L 51)

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

Hoot 7 1 1 2 8

National League

Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3

PITTSBURGH	MONTEAL
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
LeFlore c	5 0 2 0
Fuentes 2b	5 0 0 0
Scrivner 2b	0 1 0 0
Oliver 1b	5 1 1 0
Kemp 1b	5 1 2 0
Thompson 1b	5 1 1 0
May 1b	5 1 1 0
Wagner 1b	

Exiles make sour notes for ship sailing to Cuba

New Orleans (AP) — Several hundred Cuban exiles, led by Fidel Castro's sister Juanita, threw some sour notes into the jazz sendoff Sunday of the first cruise ship to sail from the United States to Cuba in 16 years.

The exiles and American demonstrators had marched peacefully near the dock where the MTS Daphne set sail for Havana with jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie, Earl "Fatha" Hines and 400 tourists on board.

Miss Castro spoke to the group in Spanish several hours before the departure, urging them to flood the White House with messages reminding President Carter about his stand on human rights.

She compared the exiles' struggle against her brother and Communism with the earlier struggle of Cubans against Spanish colonialism.

Demonstrators passed out literature and spoke with arriving passengers about conditions in Cuba.

"These people have a right to protest fiercely, savagely, any way they want," said Gregory P. Leventis, executive vice president of the Carras Line of London, which owns the Daphne.

"But we are following the public policy toward Cuba laid down by President Carter, and I don't think they should use a cruise ship as a political vehicle," Leventis said.

The Cuban government has forbidden the 17-ton luxury liner from carrying any exiled Cubans on its voyage, even if the exiles are now American citizens.

Gillespie, Hines and Roberta Flack are scheduled to perform during the two-day cruise and at a memorial concert for Cuban drummer Chano Pozo in Havana.

The eight-deck liner was booked to capacity for the cruise to Havana — the first from America since the S.S. Florida sailed from Miami in 1961 before the countries broke diplomatic relations.

The Carras Line planned a similar trip from New York on May 25, and four more from here in June.

The trip was arranged by cellist Christine Walevska, whose husband is a consultant to the Carras Line.

Miss Walevska was the first U.S. concert artist to perform in Castro's Cuba during a month-long tour in 1975. She said she had a four-hour meeting with Castro then.

"As relations warmed in March, I contacted the Cuban ambassador to the United Nations, Ricardo Alarcon, to revive the idea," she said in New York after the trip was announced last month. "He passed the request on to Havana and Carras later received confirmation of the trip."

Carras has been sailing from New Orleans for two years and has sponsored other musical cruises on the Daphne to the Caribbean.

The luxury liner is scheduled to arrive in Havana on May 17. Tourists will not be allowed to go on independent sightseeing ventures, but will be restricted to escorted shore excursions during the two-day stay, a Carras spokesman said.

The ship will sail from Havana to Nassau, arriving on May 20, with passengers then flying back to the United States.

The trip to Havana costs \$295 a person for a double occupancy on the ship, with air fare back to New Orleans from Nassau an additional \$103.

Texan is Miss USA despite pageant critics

Charleston, S.C. (UPI) — Kimberly Louise Tomes, a blue-eyed blonde from Houston, Tex., donned the Miss USA crown Saturday night to culminate a pageant marked by complaints from blacks, feminists and local residents distressed over the cost of the event.

Miss Tomes awakened to breakfast in bed



Associated Press

Kimberly Tomes wins title.

Insanity plea planned again by man accused of slaying

Chicago (AP) — Thomas Vanda's attorney says his client will plead innocent by reason of insanity to a charge of murdering Marguerite Bowers — the same plea Vanda used successfully when he was accused of a slaying in 1971.

Miss Bowers, 25, who met Vanda at a neighborhood Bible study class, was stabbed to death April 29 in her basement apartment in suburban Oak Park. Police said they found Vanda, 24, running behind her apartment, carrying a bloody knife.

In the 1971 case, when Vanda was charged in the stabbing death of a 15-year-old Chicago girl, he was sent to an Illinois state hospital.

In April 1976, the state Mental Health Department declared him to be "without psychosis" and released him — even though his family and defense attorney said he should remain hospitalized.

"This Vanda case is a perfect example of why our laws have to be changed," said state Sen. John Nimrod, a Republican from Parkside. He is sponsor of a bill that would require approval of the trial judge before persons acquitted on grounds of insanity are released.

Nimrod said he expects the bill to pass the Senate Monday, and the House later in the week.

"This insanity plea is a big problem all over the nation," Nimrod said. "I wouldn't mind doing away with it altogether. But if we tried we'd just get bogged down in controversy."

Nimrod said his bill would give judges the power to "keep people like Vanda institutionalized. Or the judge could order a supervised aftercare and follow-up that would require the patients to take medication and undergo outpatient treatment."

Dr. Robert DeVito, director of the Mental Health Department, said Nimrod's proposal would "make hospitals into prisons," although he said it might offer short-term help.

DeVito said the plea of innocent by reason of insanity should be abolished. He said a person found guilty of a crime should be sentenced and then undergo psychiatric examination. Under DeVito's concept, a convicted person "with psychosis" would be treated within a facility run by the state Corrections Department. If the person were cured, he would be sent to a regular prison to complete his sentence.

"That isn't fair," said Marc O. Beem, a clinical fellow at the University of Chicago Law School and an expert in mental health law.

"We use the innocent-by-reason-of-insanity defense to determine if a defendant is morally culpable at the time the crime was committed."

"If we determine that a person wasn't responsible for his actions, should we punish him? It's a policy decision the people in a democracy have to make. From what I hear from the Vanda case I think most of the people want him punished even if he wasn't culpable."

Vanda's father, Peter Vanda, said his son "belongs in a hospital. He belongs there the rest of his life. He doesn't belong in a jail."

U.S. manpower at U.N. slips

Washington (AP) — Although the United States pays the largest share of the cost for the United Nations and its agencies, Americans are underrepresented on the U.N. staff, a congressional study says.

And the U.S. influence in the way these international agencies operate is in danger of being diminished further, the General Accounting Office warns.

Americans make up only 13 per cent of U.N. employees but pay 25 per cent of the organization's costs, the study said.

cia to hire more of their citizens, while the U.S. government fails to "aggressively recruit" qualified Americans to work in the U.N. agencies, the GAO said.

Last fall the United States accused Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of bowing to political pressures in hiring U.N. staff members.

A U.S. delegate charged that under the guise of seeking equitable geographic distribution, the U.N. was hiring underqualified staff members.

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots
4 grave spaces, Section G, lot 420
Lincoln Memorial Park 435-7335 22

2 burial spaces section 7J, Wyuka
Cemetery reasonable 423-4115 16

110 Funeral Directors
ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4300 East "O"
6037 Hawthorne 432-1275
466-2831

LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
Also Serving
Umbarger Sheaff, Chenele
6800 So. 14th 423-1515
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's
Mortuary 432-6535
1225 L

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME 432-5591
27th & Que

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY 450-4 A
488-0934

126 Business Opportunities
ATTENTION!
Fantastic second income without
leaving your arm chair. Send self-
addressed stamped envelope for
details to Jerry Williamson, 725 No.
76 Lincoln Neb 68505 27

Own your own electrical contracting
business. Well established local firm
will sell to a licensed electrician. All
equipment, inventories and accounts.
We will provide a complete list of
equipment, financial statements and
management assistance to interested
parties. Call 435-4374 16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Free
Book Box 602, Columbus, Neb.
68601 8A

Hardware and farm supply in south
central Kansas doing over \$100,000
yearly. A real buy. Kashinder,
Wichita, KS 22

WORM GROWING SEMINAR
To be held in Omaha, Sat., June 11
Learn all important facts at no cost.
Firms, slides, and live worms to be
viewed. For free literature, call
Mr. Seminar Collect (303) 778-1026 or
write Worm Seminar, 1810 S. Josephine,
Denver, Colo. 80210 6

Body shop, equipment & building for
sale or lease. Interested persons call
after 5pm. 435-0162 20

Retail liquor store & building, can
sell on contract, in shopping area.
For particulars write Journal-Star
Box 169 20

Blue Joint Realty 488-2315
Resident, 3922 Normal Blvd., over
2000 sq. ft., excellent location &
parking. High traffic area & large
parking lot. It was an excellent res-
taurant. Call Blue Joint Realty, 488-
2315 20

Lincoln Restaurant in good loca-
tion. Gross sales \$45,000 yearly.
Priced for quick sale. All reasons.
All replies confidential. Write
Journal-Star Box 772 20

\$15,000 will put you in our business.
For details call Audrey Hendricksen,
489-1345
Austin Realty Co., 489-9361

Grow Earthworks for profit. Free
Data — WORLD, 1810 S. Josephine,
Denver, Colo. 80210 or call
Mr. James, Collect — (303) 778-1026 21

PARTNER
Working or silent for fantastic new
local business. Requires a \$500 mini-
mum investment which is fully se-
cured & returned in approx. 90 days.
Truly a once in a lifetime opportunity
for the right party. Call 477-8276
anytime Mr. Duncan 17

Business opportunity — part time
income. Omaha World Herald Lin-
coln. Career zone district for
northeast part of Lincoln. Earn \$400-
\$460 per month. Must be reliable &
have dependable transportation.
Phone 477-2844 or 489-9527 17

135 Insurance
Tutoring, certified elementary
teacher available for summer tutoring.
464-1835, 488-5980 22

DAY & NIGHT CLASSES
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
ACCOUNTING SECRETARIAL
LEGAL ASSISTANT
LINCOLN SCHOOL
OF COMMERCE
REGISTER NOW
JULY 16 - 1986
432-5315

AIRLINE CAREERS
Let the professionals train you in
AIRLINE RESERVATIONS
TICKETING-PASSENGER SERVICE
Your Airline Training begins at
home. Then we fly you to resident
training for four exciting, fun-
packed weeks of real preparation.
Part of your training will be on
Boeing's reservation computer sys-
tem. You can start immediately. No
obligation for information 24

142 Lost & Found
LOST — English Setter, white male,
north of Air Base, reward 435-
1870 16

LOST — Man's silver wedding ring,
mishaps A.M. R.W. 6-7-74 Reward
489-5913 21

Reward — Recovery of red Raleigh
Tandem bike, model 51 frame, mis-
sing since April 20th 488-2723 21

Found May 2 Black female Labra-
dor, very young, 474-3016, 472-1917 20

148 Personal
Klein — Repairing, setting, jewelry,
watches, diamonds. Turquoise 6089
Vine 466-1337 17

A-1 rated licensed home for elderly
has vacancy 477-5412 17

Authorized representative Electro-
lux Vacuum, sales-service. Retro
1510 So. 12th, 477-1927 23

McPeters Cleaners — Specialize in
western. All alterations. Remodel-
ing. 246 No. 10, 435-5451 23

Reserve now for summer fun — our
beautiful Colorado condominium
489-8780 9

Alaska RIDER WANTED — Share
expenses, leaving May 29. 475-2996,
477-2767 21

Singles group being formed. Profes-
sional, business & university people,
ages 28-40. 466-1544 or 474-1343
anytime 22

Lovely wedding & anniversary in-
vitations, napkins, accessories. 1 week
delivery. 488-4268 12

Leon B. Raney your Mason shoe
dealer, 2147 No. 27th 475-2809 Home
472-9110. Also Stearns McGuire rep-
resentative 12

In Debt? Too many bills? Lincoln
Financial Advisory, 477-0002 15

Do you want to know the future? Call
474-4529 21

For prayer promises & prayer, call
474-4529 21

Will the party behind the 64 Old
Dodges in collision with brown 70 Old
smash at 10:30? May 3, Lincoln call 423-
8992, or 112-731 9038 collect 17

SPECIAL NOTICE
Fraternal Order of Eagles 2137 will
due to the death of our President
Elect, we will nominate and elect a
new President, Monday eve, May 16,
1977 8:30 p.m. 17

220 Dressmaking
Sewing and alteration, women and
men, estimates 123-2758 11

Sewing and alterations for women
and children, Call 432-8393 13

240 Building & Contracting
Complete remodeling, garages, roofs
& additions, guaranteed. Free esti-
mates 467-1343 20

BASEMENT WORK
New & old walls repaired, drive-
ways, patios, sidewalks. Call 464-
2812 21

E & L Construction
Custom homes, remodeling, room
additions, garages, insured, guaran-
teed, 24 hour service. 488-4444, 22

C.W. Construction
Carpentry, complete remodeling,
residential/commercial. Misc. re-
pairs, free estimates 489-8417, 26

EMS BROTHERS
Cement work, masonry, 474-1015, 27

UNITED ROOFING
Commercial and residential roofing.
Guaranteed service and insured.
Free estimates. 467-3052, 475-4683 2

Masonry work — retaining walls, new
basements or repairs, veneers.
Burns Construction, 464-4081 4

Garages & room additions. Any
remodeling. Free estimates. Call
Tony, 489-8686 4

All Types Insulation Co. et us do it
right the last time. 474-5200 16

SKIMPSON Roofing — Free estimates
guaranteed. 488-4444 after 5:30. 9

epair work, block, brick, stone,
tile, chimneys, & cracks 472

Macy Building, remodeling, room
additions, small jobs welcome. Any-
time 475-5825 13

Specialists in redwood decks &
porches 477-3149, 464-3784 24

Carpentry, remodeling, room addi-
tions & small jobs also 477-7609 13

245 Cement Work
Cement work, residential, commer-
cial & farm, reasonable. Before &
a.m. evs. 432-9337 16

Johnson Concrete — Concrete Spe-
cialist in garage floors, footings,
driveways, sidewalks. Free esti-
mates. Workmanship guaranteed.
488-6429 17

BASEMENT REPAIR
Waterproofing & all cement work.
464-9041, 467-4028 18

Quality Concrete Work
All types, reasonable, estimates.
489-7351 18

Drives, sidewalks, patios, respon-
sible & reasonable. 466-6792 after 6 23

FREE ESTIMATES
All cement work & basement repair.
Free estimates. We take pride in our
work. 467-4028 3

CONCRETE WORK
20 years experience. Call 435-6506.
23

Expert concrete work, free esti-
mates. 432-7075 26

Driveways, sidewalks, patios. 466-
0721 27

Concrete work, basement repair,
small jobs welcome. 432-6192, 435-
2749 27

DICK'S CONCRETE
Garages, basements, patios, side-
walks. Guaranteed. Free esti-
mates. Call 798-7258 21

Fitzpatrick Concrete Const.
Quality work by qualified people.
References, estimates. 464-8601 2

O.K. CONCRETE CO.
Experienced work at reasonable
prices. Call 486-7900 or 470-2645 5

A-1 Basement Repair & Cement, all
types. 17 years experience. 432-1540 &
Sidewalks, driveways, patios. Free
estimates. Call 477-9139 6

Concrete work priced Right! J.C.
475-7517 after 6pm 24

250 Home Services & Repairs
Carpenter work — remodeling, paint-
ing, ceilings, roofing & general re-
pair. 488-6431, 466-7543 3

JACK OF ALL TRADES
Concrete, carpentry, roofing & gen-
eral repair. No job too small. 488-
0782 26

Insulation — Let Thermocool insulate
your home. Insulate your attic & side-
walls. Save energy — Save money!
464-2148 16

142 Lost & Found

Lost 1 pair of prescription sunglass-
es in gold vinyl case. Reddish brown
frames, very thick lens. Reward
475-8371, 464-1266 16

\$10 reward, black female Persian
cat, blue collar, "Poppie" on top.
904 Peach 474-5439 11

Lost neutered male Siamese cat, 1
year old, reward, near 52nd & Wel-
rose 489-3550 14

Lost — female Beagle puppy, 3
months old, with yellow paint on
back 432-7983 22

Lost brown billfold last Sunday in
Two-Eyed Jacks. Emerald Keep
money, return billfold. 474-0881, 466-
1971 20

White billfold taken from pay phone
outside of telephone company, lost
May 13, 1977. Reward 435-4472, 645
A 20

Lost — 8 year old Beagle, named
Tim-Tin, 5th & "A", 489-8594, 424-
2331 24

Lost — male Golden Lab, 5 months,
south rural Lincoln. 475-0300 24

Lost — Peacock turquoise blue &
yellow/black Reward Call 794-5145
Marlene 25

148 Repairs
Klein — Repairing, setting, jewelry,
watches, diamonds. Turquoise 6089
Vine 466-1337 17

A-1 rated licensed home for elderly
has vacancy 477-5412 17

Authorized representative Electro-
lux Vacuum, sales-service. Retro
1510 So. 12th, 477-1927 23

McPeters Cleaners — Specialize in
western. All alterations. Remodel-
ing. 246 No. 10, 435-5451 23

Reserve now for summer fun — our
beautiful Colorado condominium
489-8780 9

Alaska RIDER WANTED — Share
expenses, leaving May 29. 475-2996,
477-2767 21

Singles group being formed. Profes-
sional, business & university people,
ages 28-40. 466-1544 or 474-1343
anytime 22

Lovely wedding & anniversary in-
vitations, napkins, accessories. 1 week
delivery. 488-4268 12

Leon B. Raney your Mason shoe
dealer, 2147 No. 27th 475-2809 Home
472-9110. Also Stearns McGuire rep-
resentative 12

In Debt? Too many bills? Lincoln
Financial Advisory, 477-0002 15

Do you want to know the future? Call
474-4529 21

For prayer promises & prayer, call
474-4529 21

Will the party behind the 64 Old
Dodges in collision with brown 70 Old
smash at 10:30? May 3, Lincoln call 423-
8992, or 112-731 9038 collect 17

SPECIAL NOTICE
Fraternal Order of Eagles 2137 will
due to the death of our President
Elect, we will nominate and elect a
new President, Monday eve, May 16,
1977 8:30 p.m. 17

220 Dressmaking
Sewing and alteration, women and
men, estimates 123-2758 11

Sewing and alterations for women
and children, Call 432-8393 13

240 Building & Contracting
Complete remodeling, garages, roofs
& additions, guaranteed. Free esti-
mates 467-1343 20

BASEMENT WORK
New & old walls repaired, drive-
ways, patios, sidewalks. Call 464-
2812 21

E & L Construction
Custom homes, remodeling, room
additions, garages, insured, guaran-
teed, 24 hour service. 488-4444, 22

C.W. Construction
Carpentry, complete remodeling,
residential/commercial. Misc. re-
pairs, free estimates 489-8417, 26

EMS BROTHERS
Cement work, masonry, 474-1015, 27

UNITED ROOFING
Commercial and residential roofing.
Guaranteed service and insured.
Free estimates. 467-3052, 475-4683 2

Masonry work — retaining walls, new
basements or repairs, veneers.
Burns Construction, 464-4081 4

Garages & room additions. Any
remodeling. Free estimates. Call
Tony, 489-8686 4

All Types Insulation Co. et us do it
right the last time. 474-5200 16

SKIMPSON Roofing — Free estimates
guaranteed. 488-4444 after 5:30. 9

epair work, block, brick, stone,
tile, chimneys, & cracks 472

Macy Building, remodeling, room
additions, small jobs welcome. Any-
time 475-5825 13

Specialists in redwood decks &
porches 477-3149, 464-3784 24

Carpentry, remodeling, room addi-
tions & small jobs also 477-7609 13

245 Cement Work
Cement work, residential, commer-
cial & farm, reasonable. Before &
a.m. evs. 432-9337 16

Johnson Concrete — Concrete Spe-
cialist in garage floors, footings,
driveways, sidewalks. Free esti-
mates. Workmanship guaranteed.
488-6429 17

BASEMENT REPAIR
Waterproofing & all cement work.
464-9041, 467-4028 18

Quality Concrete Work
All types, reasonable, estimates.
489-7351 18

Drives, sidewalks, patios, respon-
sible & reasonable. 466-6792 after 6 23

FREE ESTIMATES
All cement work & basement repair

333 No Colner
19

21 Terminal Building, Suite B 3
Phone 474 1355

B-PLACED
26 Top Quality Positions 483 7872

MANAGER - \$130,000 up to start,
wks pd vacation great ins plan,
growth potential 483 4175
17 Interchange Personnel

MECHANIC - to \$900 wks sub-
monetary advancement, prospero-
cus urgent need! 483 4175
17 Interchange Personnel

SAMPLER - \$400 hr to start!
no stress gd ins plan, sick leave
change of pace position 483 4175
17 Interchange Personnel

CARPET LAYER - great salary!
fantastic monetary potential to fa-
cilitate 483 4175
17 Interchange Personnel

CLERK - Gd salary & rapid raise
fun! various duties, extra ad-
van! 483 4175
17 Interchange Personnel

ACCOUNTANT - to \$15,000 ann. Public rates, liberal benefits, long established Co. **Interchange Personnel** 483 4175

PHOTO TRAINEE Great starting salary 40 hr wk. Vacations insur. Various duties Call **474 1351**

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 1351

LABORER To \$6 60 hr. Merit raises. Quick promotions. Paid holidays and vacations. Call now **474 1351**

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 1351

WAREHOUSE \$4 hr start Full benefits. Pd vacations and holidays. Immediate opening. Call **474 1351**

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 1351

YOUTH CARE \$500 yr. Great variety of duties. 40 hr others **474 1351**

RECREATION DIRECTOR \$748 mo. Full time Year round work. Call **474 1351**

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 1351

SEAMSTRESS \$3 hr start Full time. 40 hr wk. Hire now **474 1351**

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 1351

starting salary with outstanding
benefits Career position Call
REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 135 17

BOOKKEEPER \$600 mo Quick
2 wk and vacation, holidays
savings Rewarding position
REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 135 17

EMGR TRAINEE TO \$175 wk
Reimbursed 1 Great career oppo
Fully free benefits Hurry call
REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 135 17

DRIVER \$3.50 hr start Full time
year round Time and Half overtim
no layoffs Hire today
REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 135 17

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
TO \$750 mo start Outstanding bene
fits Various duties Hurry
REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 135 17

MECHANIC \$200 wk start Full
company benefits 2 wk vacation
sick leave holidays and more Call
REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 135 17

SECURITY TRAINEE \$633 mo
and schooling Outstanding bene
fits 40 hr wk Sick leave Hurry
REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 135 17

ROUTE DRIVER \$175 wk st Gree

Long established firm Hiring now
PUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 133-0000
17

BAKER TRAINEE \$105 wk st N
experience Full on job training
vacations
PUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 133-0000
17

MGR TRAINEE - fantastic salary
& comm! can turn great benefits
profit sharing! Call today!
483-4175 Interchange Personennel
17

HUMAN SERVICES - to gd salaries
no exp ness! Lovely location, re
wondering career
483-4175 Interchange Personennel
17

WELDER - to \$472 hr full benefits
vacation & holidays, need now
solid future!
483-4175 Interchange Personennel
17

SALES REP - to \$1000 mo no exp
483-4175 Interchange Personennel
17

golden opportunity!
483-4175 Interglance Personnel
17

WORKER - 33 93 hr no exp nes
483-4175 Interglance Personnel
17

mediate opening
483-4175 Interglance Personnel
17

LABORER - to \$5 65 hr fast prom
483-4175 Interglance Personnel
17

BOOKKEEPER - \$500 mo. & up
483-4175 Interglance Personnel
17

RECEPTIONIST - \$500 mo. pd
483-4175 Interglance Personnel
17

ANNUAL CARE WORKER Great
483-4175 Interglance Personnel
17

more w/ vacation Cal
483-4175 Interglance Personnel
17

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL
483-4175 Interglance Personnel
17

MARKETING REP \$700 mo plus com
MOM Fantastic travel with com
to home office Hire now
PUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 125
17

APPROXIMATE WELDER \$375 mo
Will train hard worker Hire now
PUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 125
17

INSIDE SALES \$800 mo 5th
will train shero hard worker
Great advancement money
REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 125
17

ADVERTISING TRAINER TO 1100
first yr Start on ground floor
This fast growing Co Call
PUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 125
17

BOOKING AGENT TO \$8000 yr
Great career position Earning dis
sies Meet the public Call
PUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 125
17

CUSTODIAN \$3 hr full time mo
Excellent benefits
PUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 125
17

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST \$500 mo
Personality counts Share growth
PUBLIC PERSONNEL 474 125
17

PUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1351
 RECORDS CLERK \$650 mo Full
 compliance den benefits. Promotion
 to higher position Call
 PUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1351
 SECRETARY to VP's - highly
 skilled secretary needed for down-
 town office. No thorough training
 to \$450. An individual of Lincoln, 562-
 0-51 453 2514

A BETTER CAREER

323 No Clutter 464-6681
 21A
 CREDIT TYPIST - Type 50 wpm
 month salary. To \$450. An individual
 of Lincoln 5625 0-51 453 2514
 SALES TRAINER - National com-
 panies expanding locally. Top level
 opportunity and good benefits. \$12
 per hour. An individual of Lincoln, 562-
 0-51 453 2514
 SHOP MANAGER - Auto body re-
 pairment and quality manager. Top
 shop. \$15,000. An Personnel of
 shop 5625 0-51 453 2514
 CLAIMS ADJUSTER Top salary
 Outstanding company training pro-
 gram. Good position Call
 PUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1351

SERVICE PERSONNEL - \$3.80 hr. to
 start. Terrific job plan. Good posi-
 tion. Regular benefits. Overtime
 463-4175 Interchange Personnel

980 Sports & Import Autos

Will be taking bids on 1973 Spitfire convertible on Thursday, May 19, 1977.

MEGINNIS FORD
66th & Q 464-0661

1973 MG Midget very good condition, FM radio 489-7547 23

1973 Opel Rallye 25 mpg highway, extra clean \$1100 488-5196 23

1973 Super Beetle good condition, new tires, 55,000 miles, 489-8475 23

★

Sporty and economy — 1973 Fiat 24 sport coupe, 5 speed, am fm radio, tires, sport wheels, low mileage, priced to sell reasonable 464-9430 16

1971 MG convertible AUTO TOWN 137 "O" 475-7039 23

1973 Mercury Capri, V-6, 4 speed sun-top, air, \$7100. Exceptional 488-9214 23

★

1973 Celica 48,000 miles, needs work. Make offer. Call 432-3496 24

48 Karmann Ghia, clean runs great, 9500 heater 487-5707 after 5 13

CCFC Council point station No 2 at 10000 miles, industrial Park, Sunray, May 15 Registration 10-11 45AM, all cars welcome 16

1973 VW \$1550 Call after 4pm 489-0689 16

1980 TR 3, good condition \$2000 or best offer 876-2419, Circle 24

1973 Corvette loaded must sell call 475-7972 or 483-1053 after 4 24

1974 Datsun 260 Z 2+2, excellent condition \$1950 225 50 45 417-6748 24

1973 VW Squareback, new tires, brakes, paint 5225 2251 No 54 24

1975 Triumph TR6, 16,800 miles, live new, \$5500 432-7992 16

Must sell 71 Triumph GT6, make offer, \$1800 50 31 488-2054 24

1970 TR6, new tires, new brakes, good mechanical condition, must sell, moving to Arizona, \$1950 will negotiate price 486-4816 24

1970 MG Midget runs good, no rust, \$1100 1975 Kawasaki F-250, good dirt bike, \$300 433-0696 24

1972 MG Midget convertible, 9300 4800 miles, mag wheels, tonneau luggage rack, 489-8475 23

7100 Sun Wedgewood Gr Sunday afternoon 489-8317 15

1964 VW sedan, new brakes, battery, \$500 best offer 432-3635 16

1970 Toyota Corona AK 11 wagon, 68,000 miles, A.C. Michellins reasonable 477-4324 24

1974 Corvette T Bar, power & air, excellent condition, AM/FM radio, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19 22

1971 Lotus Europa '76 engine, sharp, excellent road performance, 435-4806 17

★

1973 Corvette Roadster — Power Steering, electric windows, AM/FM, 4 speed Small Block 475-7367 22

990 Autos for Sale

MIRACLE MILE MOTORS
21st & "O" 475-1028 17

PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC.
Preston cars & pickups OPEN DAILY
N.W. Corner 18th & "O" 435-3294 21

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS
1333 N 26 477-4444 26

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.
CHADLEY'S AUTO CITY
2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435-4776

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

SUBARU
Inexpensive and built to stay that way
McDONALD MOTORS
1241 N 48th 464-8234 31C

We need good late model used cars, top dollar allowance.
MEGINNIS FORD
464-0661 31C

AMC/JEEP Complete Sales & Service.
Urban AMC/JEEP 464-0241 31C

1145 No 48th 464-0241 31C

Complete Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service
Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 475-5202 31C

Kirk Motors, Inc.
Parts/Service/Body Shop 18th & O 31

michael's auto sales
3340 Cornhusker 464-5191

VANICE
Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc. 464-0611 21

GUY KERNS AUTO CITY
42nd & Vine 464-0218 31

DeTeau Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1900 "O" 31

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.
DATSUN-VOLVO 21st & "P" 432-4537

We Buy Late Model Cars
O'SHEA ROGERS
225 No 48th 464-5991 31C

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delip Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239 4

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.
Sales Service/Wrecker 772-2825 31

Woody Combs Auto Sales

Always Exceptional Cars
2120 "O" 477-7157 8

76 Camaro, loaded, AM/FM, low miles, excellent outstanding price. 464-3844 16

Broekemeier Ford, Inc.
All the Ford cars & trucks. Excellent used cars. Give us a call. Highway No 15 South Seward, Neb.
432-0855 Lincoln Seward 643-3681

991 Autos-Current

76 Granada, 4 door, good condition 470-3527 24

1976 Pacer-power & air, 12,000 miles, factory warranty, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19 22

★

'76 MATADOR
Special paint automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, reclining cloth seats, vinyl top, 8 track, 5800 1533 Harwood 17

★

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old
1972 Vega Wagon GT, air conditioning, luggage rack, new tires, excellent condition 464-8539 6

★

1976 Firebird Formula 350, excellent condition 51, all day weekends 435-5349 9

★

1973 Pontiac Safari wagon, automatic, air, cruise control, \$2600 470-2770 10

★

1973 Dodge Dart, excellent condition, lower, after 5 30 475-2871 10

★

1975 Silver Fleetwood Cadillac, immaculate shape, less than 20,000 miles, nice 4 door, 425-7154 12

★

1975 Grand Prix, Hurst/shifter, loaded, excellent condition, \$4995 425-5800 or 489-516 16

★

24 Camaro Z28, V-130, automatic, loaded Posi, new brakes, shocks, GT radials very low miles 488-6119 17

★

Showroom Condition
1976 Cadillac coupe de Ville, every possible option 435-1551 17

★

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — tilt, cruise, am-fm, 29,000 miles, 466-1386 16

★

74 Monte Carlo 55,000 miles, extras, great condition, 464-0983 17

★

Clean 1975 Ford Furg custom V-8, power, best offer 477-7588 16

★

1973 Pontiac Ventura, automatic, full tilt, excellent condition, \$1950 488-4260 16

★

1974 Chevrolet Caprice — 4 door, air, 56,000 miles, \$2750 488-4127 17

★

'75 Plymouth
4-door, local car, only 23,000 miles, \$3395.

Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

★

1974 Ford LTD Squire Station Wagon, Excellent condition 42M miles, \$3750 483-2700 16

★

1974 Firebird Formula 400, power steering & brakes, air, 488-4672 20

★

74 Dodge Dart Swinger, 16,000 miles, After 6pm, 469-5118 20

★

'75 Vega
Wagon, new rubber, sharp car, \$2995.

Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

★

'75 Gran Torino
4-door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, clean, \$2695.

Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

★

'75 Mercury
Marquis 2-door, local car, priced to sell, \$3395.

Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

★

'75 Buick
Regal 2-door, local car, all the equipment, \$3995.

Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

★

'75 Gran Torino
2-door, white with blue interior, V8, automatic, power steering & air, rear window defroster, \$2295.

Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

★

1974 Caprice Estate Wagon, low mileage, excellent condition, reasonable 489-8475 21

★

1974 Mustang Hatchback, 4-cylinder, automatic, power steering, 19000 981 mileage, \$1900 or offer 475-2039 21

★

1974 Camaro, air conditioning, power steering & brakes 435-0000 21

★

74 Vega GT, 4 speed, 39,000 miles, leaving country May 25th, must sell \$1500 or best offer, 489-0713 22

★

1975 Pinto Runabout — 4 speed, low miles, like new 489-9764 21

★

1974 Maverick 6-cylinder 4-door, steering brakes, air, radial tires, low miles, excellent 664-4772 17

★

1971 Plymouth Fury III, air, auto, 51500 Sharp 488-6647 23

★

'74 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, 1 owner, \$3249

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

'75 Mercury Comet GT
6-cylinder, standard transmission, bucket seats, steel belted tires, only 9,600 miles.

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

1975 Chrysler Cordoba AM/FM, tape, sun roof, wheels, power, 34,800. See at 48th & "O" Standard 23

★

75 Granada — red 4 door, low mileage, extras, excellent condition. 488-3781 16

★

74 Barracuda V8 Automatic, steering, brakes, mag's, after 4 P.M. 488-4646 23

★

1975 Caprice Classic, 4 door, hardtop, loaded like new 489-9879 23

★

1974 Nova Super Sport, 4 speed, AUTO TOWN, 137 "O" 475-7039 23

★

74 Mustang II, 32,800 miles, new battery, blue in & out no power windows, 425-3238 23

★

Must sell 74 Vega Hatchback, low mileage, good condition, automatic, best offer, Davis 435-3312 after 6 30 P.M. 423-3562 18

★

72 Ventura Hatchback very clean, well maintained, 1 owner, air, power steering, brakes, automatic, many extras, 45,000 miles 464-3708 16

★

'75 GREMLIN
Radio heater, 3 speed 6-cylinder, 1 owner, only 18,000 miles, \$2199

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

74 Pinto station wagon, 31 Ford pickup 466-1625 24

★

74 Nova Camo, excellent condition, many options, 464-5544 483-1071 24

★

1974 Chevy Impala Brougham, power & air, 67,000 miles, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19 22

★

1974 Pinto Wagon, slick luggage rack \$1700 best offer 423-6316 18

★

74 Cutlass "57" — Bronze, 18,000 miles, 475-5581 working on parts 16

★

1974 Nova Sport America, power & air, 38,000 miles, local car, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19 22

★

1974 Gremlin X, level interior, like new \$1850 464-8344 Eves 24

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1968 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, 5300 1700 No 57 after 4pm 17

★

Real nice 1970 GTO hardtop, steering, brakes air 466-2738 20

★

Must sell — '69 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 15,000 miles on engine overhaul, good condition 466-9216 after 5 20

★

'69 Post office jeep, 20 25 mpg 14,000 miles, no oil, 435-7236 20

★

'68 Chevelle SS, HP 327, 4 speed, mag's, best offer 477-8714, 10-6, Mon. Sat. 434 for Brad 20

★

Real short 1972 Olds Cutlass, 511 premium coupe, steering, brakes, air, must sell 466-2738 20

★

1967 Buick LeSabre, runs good, best offer, 423-2185 20

★

1971 Plymouth Duster, 6 cylinder, good condition, 473-2487 mornings 20

★

71 GTO, good condition, all extras, must sell 464-8755 20

★

1969 Buick Special deluxe, air conditioning, power steering, radio 474-3770 20

★

1973 Dodge Polara, 4-door, air, less than 40,000 miles, \$1999 423-0232, 477-4711 20

★

1970 Dodge Charger, has hooker headers & dual point ignition, like new 466-4237 20

★

1967 Lincoln, best offer 489-9790 21

★

68 AMX very good condition \$1700 488-1115 21

★

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 350 engine, 3 speed on floor, needs work. Best offer 423-2365, 6-30am 21

★

63 Chevy Impala wagon good condition \$300 After 3pm, 464-8732 21

★

'69 Cutlass, brakes, steering, good condition 466-5484 21

★

1973 Grand Prix, extra clean, loaded, 475-6098 after 3 30 21

★

'69 Chevy Sport Coupe. Make offer, 464-6919 21

★

71 Monte Carlo, brakes, steering air, AM/FM, radials, Rally wheels, very good condition, high mileage, \$2495, negotiable After 6pm, 475-6549 18

★

1972 Chevrolet Caprice hardtop, loaded, 45,000 miles 831 So 51 489-0104 17

★

'69 Mercury, good rubber, 428 engine, '68 Fiat, new radial tires 786-2420 20

★

1968 Plymouth Fury III 4-door sedan, good condition 435-0101 21

★

1973 Ford LTD Brougham, 2 door hardtop, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, tape, power throughout, sharp 2501-5560 21

★

1955 BUICK, 4-door hardtop, cherry 88,700 miles, 4 white walls 488-1283 early evenings 18

★

1963 Falcon, 3200 Eves 488-8734, days 464-8138 ext 20 20

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

71 Dodge Polara, beautiful car, semi bucket, vinyl top, air, steering, brakes, must sell, see at 4128 N 70th, 466-3168 11

★

68 GTO chrome wheels, good condition, also '66 GTO, '69 Plymouth wagon 470-2522, see at 5136 West Vale, after 5pm 22

★

1973 4 door Pontiac GM, white, black interior, 1 owner, full power, radial tires, tinted glass, bucket seats, AM/FM radio, call Robert Lincoln-Mercury 432-7602, days only 22

★

'68 FORD LTD
4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, 47,000 miles, \$495

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

'72 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, full power, air, stereo, vinyl roof, 47,000 miles, \$2999

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

'67 MUSTANG GT
V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, fastback, \$799

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

'72 FORD TORINO
Sport Coupe, radio heater, automatic, V8, power steering, air, vinyl roof, \$1299

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

'70 CHEVROLET
Nova 4 door, radio, heater, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, clean, economical 435-0101 21

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

'72 OLDS DELTA 88
4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, conditioning, \$1499

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

'69 Mercury Montego
4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, air conditioning, clean, 4495

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

'72 Mustang Fastback
Radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean, \$1595

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

'73 CHRYSLER
4 door New Yorker Brougham, full power, air, cruise control, stereo, many extras, low mileage, \$2995

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

'71 Mercury Comet
Radio, heater, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, 1 owner, 57,000 miles, \$1099

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

1965 Cadillac, runs good, new tires, rear end bad, \$350 477-8242 23

★

1962 Falcon, 4-door, 6 cylinder auto, \$395 Call 464-5558 after 6pm 16

★

73 AMC Ambassador, air, \$990, 21 S 29th, 465-3223 23

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

72 Olds Delta royal, cruise, new radials all extras, excellent condition 786-8615 or 473-1313 23

★

71 Firebird, must sell, make offer, 467-3253 16

★

69 Oldsmobile, good condition, \$750 or best offer 787-2685 475-9879 23

★

1971 Mercury Comet, automatic, 42,000 miles, power steering, excellent, Seward 843-2566 6

★

68 Chevy 2 door Caprice, full power, air, low mileage, sharp 988-3160 Adams after 6pm 23

★

1972 Pontiac Safari wagon, full power, AM/FM stereo, rear sharp, must sell, 488-9111 23

★

1971 Rambler Matador, good condition, \$900 or best offer, 467-2875 17

★

68 Dodge Charger, 383 4 speed, new brakes, 464-9032 23

★

1967 Chevelle, rebuilt engine, 327, 4 speed, excellent \$1,295, 4320 L, 488-6253 16

★

73 LTD, 2 door hard top, 47,000 air, powers, stereo, clean, 468-488-6834 12

★

73 Firebird, 350, am fm radio, tape deck, 2210 W Q apt 16, 423-7438 after 6 pm call 477-9611 23

★

73 Cutlass 442 — Power, air, 4 Speed, swivel buckets, good tires, 455 V-8, 46,000 — less \$2,400 or offer, Mike after 5 30 466-0727 23

★

67 Ford Galaxie, 289, needs body work, \$175, 488-7631 after 5 23

★

1973 Mark IV — Immaculate condition low mileage, loaded Call 432-4897 evenings 466-0597, Jim 15

★

1973 Chevy Impala, 4-door, power brakes, power steering air conditioning, 58,000 miles, 464-4262 23

★

65 Chevy, asking \$125 See at 608 West B 23

★

1972 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, \$1000, 1 trailer hitch for '72 Plymouth, 1 trailer hitch for '66 Mustang, 475-8994 23

★

'73 PONTIAC
Grand Am, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, Crags with steel belted tires, other extras, only 33,000 miles, 469-1805 23

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

'70 Mercury Marquis
Station wagon, 1 owner, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, speed control, air conditioning, \$1099

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

★

'73 FORD LTD
Brougham 4 door, full power, AM/FM stereo, speed control, individual seats, vinyl roof, 1 owner, \$2199

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202 16C

1977 LTD II 2-door

V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. # 0865

OUR PRICE \$5000
Listed For \$6078.

\$500 down or trade-in \$118.50 per month

For 48 months total price \$5688 at 12% APR with approved bank credit.

Low terms DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821 (970)

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale
DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Dodge Charger

72 Impala

72 Opel

72 Gran Torino

71 Ford Galaxie 500

72 Mercury Monterey

71 Pontiac Bonneville

73 Plymouth Duster

\$1500 Sale<